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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Jazz and ballroom now part of skiway's summers

By MICHAEL DANIELS

If John Coltrane's sound is one of your favorite things, you'll want to be at Sunday River's Grand Summit Hotel Thursday evening.

From 6 to 10, eight bands will perform in a "Cool Jazz Festival," featuring such guest artists as tenor saxophonist and Dave Brubeck Quartet alum Jerry Bergonzi;

Four-hour, \$5 concert tonight to feature eight bands and former Dave Brubeck Quartet saxophonist Jerry Bergonzi.

former Ray Charles sideman trombonist Jeff Galindo, who has also performed with Phil Woods, Aretha Franklin, and the Boston Pops Orchestra; and trumpeter Nick Drozdoff, who has performed with Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Ojays, Temptations, Melissa Manchester, plus a host of other well-known entertainers.

The eight bands are made
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Thanks and farewells at the airport



UNDER A BEAUTIFUL SUMMER SKY, friends of former Bethel Regional Airport Manager Danny 'DK' Kennagh gathered Saturday on the tarmac to celebrate his life and thank him for his years of service. Kennagh passed away early this month after a lengthy battle with muscular dystrophy. (Photos: Michelle Kennagh and M. Daniels)

Longer runway, instrument-landing designation on the horizon at airport

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Work on the new Master Plan for the Bethel Regional Airport is coming to a conclusion, Project Engineer Rich Yarnold told a public informational meeting Tuesday, and overall: "Things are actually moving pretty quickly out there."

And among the things in the pipeline are a new terminal building, a longer runway and the infrastructure required for a "non-precision approach" designation, which will allow planes to land here in limited-visibility weather.

"Maybe next year we'll be meeting in the new terminal building," Yarnold told the dozen or so people (many of the members of the Airport Planning Advisory Committee) who turned out Tuesday.

The Master Plan was approved by Bethel voters at a special Town Meeting in March of 2009. Its cost, \$140,000, is covered by the town's airport "Entitlement Fund," money provided by the FAA.

The completed plan will lay out the proposed growth of the airport for the next 20 years. The document is signed by the town, the FAA and the state of Maine (MDOT), and becomes a legal contract between those entities.

Because it is a legal plan, the

95 percent of the cost of the improvement projects it lays out will be paid by the FAA (from the federal tax on airline tickets), with the 5 percent balance split between the state and Bethel.

Those projects encompass "all the different infrastructure that is necessary to operate an airport," Yarnold said, including such things as the terminal, runway, taxiways, apron space, hangar space, and lighting of not only the airport itself but also its avigational approaches.

And how they all might best be arranged, given the physical characteristics and limitations of the airport site.

"We looked at all the variations and from those we selected what we call 'a preferred alternative,'" Yarnold said.

In the case of the Bethel Airport — which caters to general-aviation aircraft — that preferred alternative is largely focused on developments in the terminal area, Yarnold said.

Those include not only constructing the terminal building, but its parking lot and access road, expanding the terminal's taxi and parking aprons, upgrading hangar access and tie downs, and installing a Jet A aviation fuel

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Casino forms to fight Newry calls for help in holding down beaver flooding of Sunday River Rd.

By LINDSAY TICE
Sun Media Group

The owners and backers of Maine's only casino have formed a coalition to fight what could be the state's second casino.

Hollywood Slots Hotel and Raceway, the Passamaquoddy Tribe at Indian Township, the Maine Standardbred Breeders & Owners Association, the Greater Bangor Convention and Visitors Bureau and others on Monday filed paperwork with the state to formally form Citizens Against the Oxford Casino.

The proposed Oxford casino includes a 500-seat convention center and 200-room hotel. The plan has been put forth by Black Bear Entertainment, a group of private Maine business people that include Oxford residents Suzanne and Rupert Grover and Barber Foods owner Stephen Barber. Maine voters will approve or reject the casino this November.

Dan Cashman, spokesman for the new Citizens Against the Oxford Casino, said his group feels the casino would be "a bad deal for Maine," though he declined to say precisely why or in what way it would be bad.

"We're going to put all those things together and wage the campaign as the months go on," Cashman said. "But the coalition feels that there is a right way to expand gaming and not a right way. And the way Question 1 is put together is not necessarily in the best interest, in the feeling of the coalition."

Cashman said no single group is spearheading the coalition, but the group's financial filings on Monday showed that only Hollywood Slots and Penn National Gaming Inc., the Pennsylvania-based owner of Hollywood Slots, have so far contributed \$50 or more in goods and services to the campaign. Those contributions add up to just over \$5,000. No one has given cash.

The paperwork also shows the coalition has so far incurred \$43,500 in debt for various travel expenses and services. The largest expense was \$35,000 for a Virginia-based consulting firm for polling and survey research. The coalition is also obligated to pay an Ohio-based public affairs firm for campaign management, a New Hampshire-based business for "initial de-

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By ALISON ALOISIO

After a year-long standoff between Newry officials and beavers, the humans recently called in reinforcements.

Last year beavers built a dam in a culvert near the Sunday River Schoolhouse that carries a brook under the Sunday River Road. The dam plugged the culvert and filled

much of the nearby roadway with water.

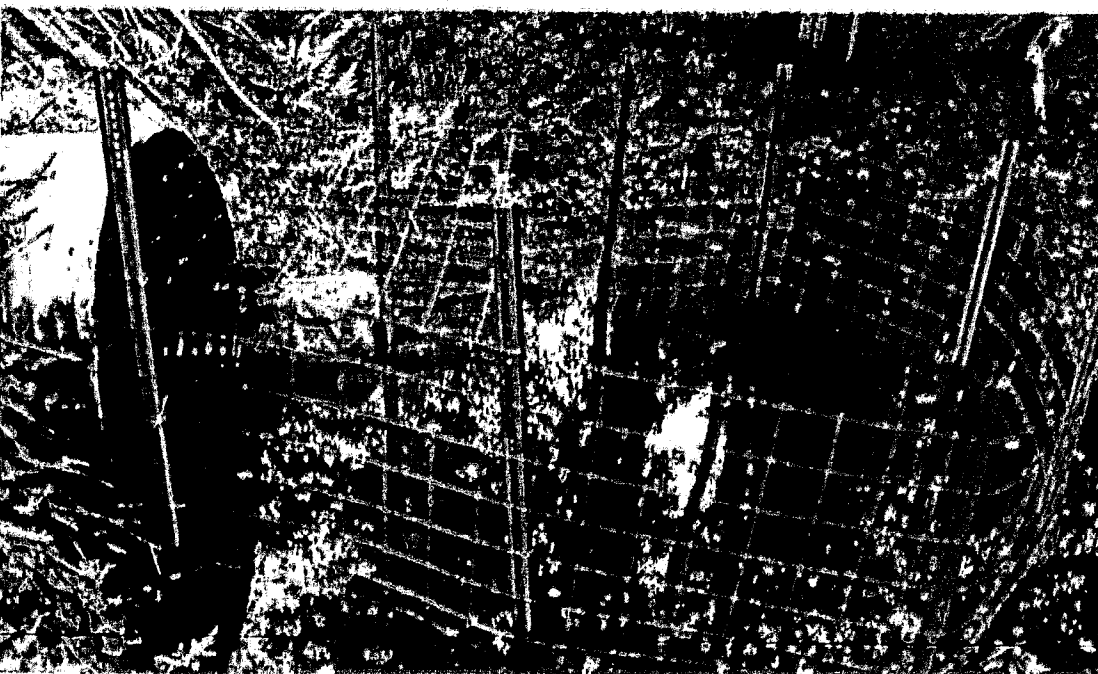
Last summer, after consulting with the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, contractor D.A. Wilson cleaned out the culvert. A beaver was also trapped.

But early this summer, at least one of nature's engineers again began construction in

the culvert.

Wilson again cleaned it out. And this time, rather than wait again to see how persistent the critter(s) were, wildlife biologist Chuck Hulse came up with a construction plan of his own. Brian Maxham of Dixfield was hired to

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BEAVER-FRIENDLY DESIGN—This U-shaped fence structure in a brook on the Sunday River Road is designed to encourage beavers to build a dam against it — and away from the nearby culvert. So far, the beaver(s) haven't taken the bait, but neither can they get into the culvert to dam and plug it. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Newry tax bills in the mail, and up

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry taxpayers will pay \$50 more per \$100,000 of valuation this year, after selectmen Monday set the 2010 mill rate at 8.85.

Last year's rate was 8.32. Tax bills were expected to go out yesterday (Wednesday).

The jump is attributed largely to an increase in the SAD 44 school share.

Selectmen said they were reluctant to take more money out of the Surplus Account to reduce taxes. At the March Town Meeting, voters approved taking \$75,000 from the account for that purpose.

There is currently about \$975,000 in surplus, Town Administrator Loretta Powers said. But the town's assessors recommend keeping enough in surplus to cover three months worth of town bills. The school share alone costs \$620,000 for three months, she said.

Powers also noted that a total of \$120,000 in back taxes is owed from 2008 and 2009 by approximately 50 properties. There have been a few bank foreclosures on vacation properties, she said. In setting the mill rate at 8.85, Newry will have an over-

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Letters

TRIATHLON VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor:

We are certain readers were amazed at how many individuals and businesses were involved in helping to make the 50th Anniversary of Mollyckett Days so successful, as indicated in the long thank-you in last week's edition of this paper. A few were inadvertently omitted — and we would like to recognize them. Don Conant of Conant's Meat and Produce was kind enough to donate oranges and bananas to our Mollyckett Days Races, as was Bethel Shop & Save in their donation of watermelon.

The Mollyckett Days Steering Committee met last Thursday to "debrief" on the weekend event and begin our planning for next year. We would like to invite others who may like to be involved in this planning — so we will be holding a 2011 Mollyckett Days brainstorming session sometime in September. Be on the watch for the date, time and place, which will appear in this paper within the month.

This next weekend is going to bring to area — athletes, young and not-so-young — to compete in the 19th Annual Maine State Triathlon Classic and participate in the Kid's Triathlon. Youngsters, ages 8-14 are welcomed to register up to the Saturday race day in the non-competitive event, beginning and ending at Angevine Park on the North Road. Entry fee of \$25 guarantees a race tee shirt and finish medal to the first 100. With the start time being promptly at 3 p.m., all are asked to register no later than 2 p.m. for the 200-yard swim, 3-mile bike and 1-mile run.

As Sunday Aug. 1 dawn, athletes will be gathering at the race site on Songo Pond, across from the Bethel Inn's Lakehouse facility for the Adult Sprint Triathlon. We are asking vehicles to avoid this Route 5 section of road, if possible, between the hours of 7 and 11 a.m., while the event is happening. Additionally, bikes will be moving at a fast rate of speed on Route 5 south, then Vernon Street back into Bethel, Lower Main Street, and Railroad Street to the Lover's Lane turn. Please be willing to yield to these athletes and heed the warnings of both our volunteers and the police officers. Those who are traveling into Bethel for church that morning should leave extra time. Safety is of the highest priority in this event.

We are still seeking volunteers for the event — so if you have four hours to spare on Sunday, and would like to be a part of this exciting, fast-paced event, please contact the chamber office at 824-2282. All volunteers will receive a commemorative and very bright 2010 Maine State Triathlon volunteer T-shirt.

Julia Reuter

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

ARTIRONDACK THANKS

To the Editor:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council would like to express heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all those who supported the 7th Annual ARTironDack Auction which took place on July 17 during Mollyckett Days.

ARTironDack Auction is the most significant annual fundraising event for the Mahoosuc Art Council. And, it has also become a favorite and anticipated part of local culture. The energy and enthusiasm surrounding this year's effort was tremendous and is clear evidence of the importance this event holds in the heart of this generous community.

This year 17 handcrafted chairs were painted by western Maine artists in original designs that spanned pirate ships, the Wizard of Oz and Captain America, to lovely seascapes, swimming trout, flowers, forest scenes and almost everything in between.

Many thanks to Reggie Brown for crafting the chairs (and letting us take one after another as the artists roster grew). Special thanks to the local artists who created these one-of-a-kind treasures: Louisa Abarno, Jewel Clark, Suzanne Hardy, Heather Hastings, Lauren Head, Troy Jordan, Donnie Katlin, Karen Campbell, Sarah Lane, Sarah Shepley, Conni St. Pierre, Laura Worrick, Scott Lane, Cailin Kavanagh, Abby Blackburn and Mahoosuc Kids Association.

Many thanks to our chair sponsors: Reggie Brown, Brooks Brothers Hardware, Susan Duplessis, Northeast Bank, Sudbury Inn, D.A. Wilson, Doug Zinchuck Roofing, Viewers Choice Video, Homeslice Pizza, Rooster's Roadhouse, Isabella's Sticky Buns, Sunday River Real Estate, Pok Sun Emporium, Books N Things, Mahoosuc Kids Association and Dream Realty. And thanks to those businesses which served as viewing locations for the chairs: Bethel Animal Clinic, Sunday River Golf Club, United States Postal Service.

Many thanks to the hard-working Council members who rise to the call when help is needed: Tera Ingraham, Helen Davies, Janet Aug, Troy Jordan, Suzanne Newsom-Pierce, Jenny Cooper, Lauren Head, Ashley Oliver, Michele Peredja, Melanie Ellsworth, Michelle McLean. A big round of thanks to the Council volunteers Doug, Steve Aug, Chris Davis and Derrick Martel.

Thanks to the Bethel Inn and Mary Brown for arranging and hosting the auction preview July 16. A big thanks to Auctioneer Extraordinaire Joe Gaidis for working his magic with the bidders. Thanks to all those who bought raffle tickets. And finally, a huge thanks to the generous bidders who bought these functional works of art.

All of you did much more than just paint a chair, sponsor a chair, host a chair or buy a chair! You all ensured that the Council will continue to provide outstanding visual and performing arts programming to the K-12 students of SAD 44 and Gould Academy as well as the adult communities of the Greater Bethel Area for the 2010-2011 season.

Aranka Matolcsy

Executive Director, Mahoosuc Arts Council

MUSIC WITHOUT BORDERS THANKS

To the Editor:

Once more the Bethel community has been treated to a remarkable opportunity to experience truly outstanding performances of classical piano music under the direction of Prof. Dr. Tamara Poddubnaya, an extremely talented piano teacher with an international reputation. This was the fourth year of "Music Without Borders" held at Gould Academy, "an All-Steinway School."

Every year audiences appear to be getting bigger and the students, ranging in age from pre-teen to early twenties come from many parts of the world. More and more people in the Bethel area are also doing things from providing meals to assisting with transportation in support of these young people, who are making such a contribution to the cultural life of this region.

Of course, special credit must go to Dr. Donald Christie, longtime Gould trustee, who continues to be such an indispensable coordinator of all the details involved in making this distinguished program possible. Thank you Don, and much gratitude is extended to everyone else who played a part in making the past three weeks in Bethel such a success!

Stan Howe

Bethel

THANKS FOR DK'S CELEBRATION

To the Editor:

Thanks to all who were able to come out Saturday to celebrate DK's life.

Special thanks to the Bethel Foodliner, Doug Bennett and Sons Septic Services, Bethel Fire, Rescue and Highway Departments, Peter Marucci, Town Manager Jim Doar, Gould Academy The Bethel Citizen, and to all who helped plan and set up the event.

Mark MacPherson

For DK's friends and family

Beavers

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A BEAVER DAM (background left) just downstream of the outlet of the culvert (at right) near the Sunday River Schoolhouse. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

carry it out. He is licensed by the state to do such projects.

Just upstream of the culvert, Maxham built a U-shaped wire fence, with the bottom of the U facing upstream.

"Beavers will build a dam against the fence," said Maxham. "They follow its shape."

Beavers instinctively build dams in a U-shape, the strongest design. (Many man-made dams mimic the beavers.)

If the beavers relocate the dam there, it would pose no threat to the culvert. Maxham said he is waiting to see if they will build against the fence. If that happens, he can also adjust the size of the pond behind the dam, if needed. "I can put pipes through part of it," he said, to allow more water through.

Maxham also built a straight wire fence just below the culvert to block access from that direction.

As of Monday, there was no sign of rebuilding, which would also suit Newry officials just fine. A short distance below the culvert, another dam has been in place all along, and the animals may simply be operating from there, Hulsey said Tuesday.

He also said the brook gen-

erally is not ideal beaver habitat. "The beaver may have built in the culvert just because he could, not because he needed to impound the water," said Hulsey. In that case, there's not a lot of incentive to rebuild, he said.

"Beaver deceivers" and other tactics

The fence combinations can vary depending on the location.

In the Newry situation, a relocated dam would not be a problem. But in other circumstances, beavers must be prevented from rebuilding anywhere in the area they have chosen.

For example, Maxham said, beavers built a dam on a Dixfield property, and the water backed up and flooded the owner's septic system leach field.

The solution: Maxham built a square-shaped fence in the brook. Beavers will try to build against it, he said, but their building materials can't get a good grip against the corners.

Discouraged, they may leave the area or learn to live with the ineffective dam, which will often let enough water flow through to solve the property owner's problem, Hulsey said.

The square-fence design is sometimes known as a "beaver deceiver."

Depending on the time of year, the animals can also sometimes be trapped and relocated.

If it's at least early August, the young, or kits, have grown enough in their underwater lodge to be safely trapped, Maxham said.

But if it's springtime, "we'd rather leave them alone," said Maxham. "And they don't do much damage in the spring. They eat grass and vegetation. It's the fall when they start cutting trees for their winter food supply."

Hulsey said he recommends against trapping generally, and only considers it as an option if the site is a particularly poor beaver habitat. If it's good habitat, he said, another beaver will likely find it and use it not long after the first ones have been relocated by trapping.

Maxham said he deals with beaver dam problems two or three times a year.

He occasionally sees the animals as he works in a stream. They're not usually aggressive, but, he said, "sometimes they'll slap their tails against the water (the beaver alarm for danger)."

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Civil Air Patrol cadets from all over the state were on a two-week encampment at Bog Brook.

A tornado felled an estimated 200 cords of pine, hemlock, fir, spruce and maple on Bob Brown's property near Howard Pond in Hanover.

B&B Painters of Greenwood were painting the exterior of the Greenwood Town Hall.

Deaths: Mary E. Mills, F. Grace Simmons.

20 years ago: The Town of Woodstock celebrated its 175th birthday with three days of events that included fireworks, parades, and dancing.

Birth: Rebecca Nicole Caron. Deaths: Elmer J. Linsbeck, Jr., Forrest A. Stowell.

30 years ago: The M.S.A.D. 44 board of directors named Warren Bouchard of Northwood, N.H., to succeed Dr. Wayne F. Gersen as principal of Telstar.

Miss Mollyckett for 1980 was Lisa Westleigh.

Births: Hana Ellen Seames, Jennifer Lynn Stevens.

Deaths: Mrs. Esther L. Williamson, Erwin Miller.

40 years ago: The Mollyckett Day parade was led by Miss Mollyckett 1970, Christine Grover, and featured the Old Crow Indian Band, a color guard, many attractive floats, and mini bikes from the Oxford County Shrine Club.

Births: Joel Arthur Shafer, Marietta Ruth Head.

Deaths: Dana O. Dudley, J. Harold Neal.

50 years ago: The highlight of Mollyckett Day was the grand parade led by Miss Mollyckett, Grace Haines, and Miss Maine of 1960, Sally Ann Robinson.

The hand organ man made his annual visit to Bethel village on July 26.

A huge elm between Albert Sumner's and Robert Billings' was felled by Cross brothers, causing a lot of excitement on Railroad Street.

Birth: Justine Kaye Blossley.

60 years ago: The Bethel School Building Committee approved final plans and was asking for bids to be opened Aug. 15.

Deaths: Mrs. Florence Whitman Green, Mrs. Velma J. Cummings, Wanda M. Powers.

70 years ago: Richard Bryant caught a 600-pound tuna near Ragged Island, Casco Bay.

Deaths: Kenneth Hathaway, Miss Marion T. Pratt.

80 years ago: Much damage was done by wind during a thundershower. A large plate glass window at Bean & Fox store was blown in, a silo attached to Bert Sanborn's barn was wrecked and a large tree nearby was uprooted, and a huge elm tree at Herman Mason's was uprooted.

90 years ago: About \$45 was cleared at a dance at West Bethel for benefit of the American Legion.

Norway and South Paris were to have a concrete road as the state agreed to furnish the balance of the funds needed.

Deaths: Fred L. Billings, Silas J. Morse.

100 years ago: William Lowe suffered broken ribs when he was thrown from the wagon and a horse ran over him in a runaway accident on Main Street.

H. N. Head suffered painful burns when a can of denatured alcohol exploded in the printing department of Whitten & Dennison at West Bethel.

Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago arrived with her friend Miss Smith for the summer. (Jane Addams' pioneering work as a social worker would eventually win her the Nobel Peace Prize with Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University in 1931).

Death: Ayers Mason Edwards.

150 years ago: (From the Bethel Courier)

It was reported that more than four tons of maple sugar was made on Swan's Hill in the past season.

The number of inhabitants of Bethel village was 602. In 1848 it was 200.

Jesse Cross, 82 years of age, mowed over an acre of grass in one forenoon.

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Taxes

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lay amount of \$38,478 available to cover abatements and unpaid taxes. Last year's overlay was \$47,000. "We used

all of that," said Powers. She said she particularly hoped to receive \$38,000 in back taxes for 2008 from the

Sunday River Golf Club. The business had indicated to her the taxes would be paid, she said.

Casino

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sign work by mail strategist," and Brandon Maheu, former Pat McGowan gubernatorial campaign manager, for in-state campaign management.

Cashman declined to say how much the coalition has budgeted for its campaign against the Oxford casino.

However, Penn National has spent millions on similar campaigns before. According to the Dayton Daily News, Penn National contributed nearly \$38 million to a 2008 campaign to successful-

ly fight a proposed casino in Wilmington, Ohio.

At the time, Penn National wanted to put casinos in four other Ohio cities.

The treasurer for Citizens Against the Oxford Casino is listed as Michael K. Mahoney, a registered lobbyist for Penn National.

The primary decision makers and fundraisers are listed as: Penn National lobbyist Eric Schippers, Passamaquoddy Gov. William Nicholas, Greater Ban-

gor Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Director Kerrie Tripp, Maine Harness Horsemen's Association President Timothy Powers, Maine Association of Agricultural Fairs President William McFarland and Maine Standardbred Breeders & Owners Association President Michael Andrew.

The spokesman for Black Bear Entertainment could not be reached for comment.

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Briefly

Skunk Run Saturday

GREENWOOD—A motorcycle Skunk Run in memory of Sandon Morgan will be held Saturday, July 31, starting and finishing at the American Legion Hall on Locke Mills. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. to 9:45, with departure at 10. The ride will cover 136 miles and will conclude with a pig and turkey roast at the Legion Hall from 3 p.m. to 5. For more information, call 890-5300, and leave a message.

From the MDEP:

Pollutant lurking in our back yard?

What is the largest pollutant to Maine Lakes? You might be surprised.

It isn't bacteria and nutrients from municipal sewage plants or industrial wastewater discharges. Fortunately for Maine lakes, very few such discharges ever went to a lake and only one or two remain.

It isn't septic systems, but they can be a problem. If your system hasn't been pumped out in the last three to five years or installed in the last 25, it may be polluting the lake.

Lawn chemicals including fertilizer and bug and weed killers aren't good for the lake either, but they aren't the largest pollutant. However, if you are using these products, consider reducing or eliminating their use.

Have you figured it out yet?

It's soil erosion! Hard to believe something as natural as soil can be the greatest threat to the water quality of our beautiful Maine lakes, but it is.

Soil carries with it a number of hitchhiking pollutants such as phosphorus, spilled oil or gas, fertilizer, and pesticides. Phosphorus helps plants grow on land and in the water. Phosphorus is the reason lakes turn green with algae blooms.

The worst cases of soil erosion in the watershed of lakes are primarily roads, ditches and driveways. Surprising? Just think about how many roads, and ditches, surround our lakes and how many driveways, too. Poorly maintained ditches, culverts that are too small, gravel roads that aren't properly shaped and made of the wrong road materials all lead to erosion problems. Driveways add to the problem, especially unpaved ones on slopes that direct stormwater right to the lake.

On the other hand, proper road maintenance protects local clean water and ensures the road will be free of potholes, ruts, and other problems that make a road dangerous and difficult to travel on. To do this, the road needs to be designed and maintained to shed water from its surface into nearby wooded areas.

So how can we reduce soil erosion and soil pollution from roads and driveways?

If the road is a state- or municipally-owned road, contacting either the Maine Department of Transportation or the municipal public works director with your concerns is a good start. Support municipal efforts to correct road problems during town budget votes.

For private roads, often referred to as camp roads, a good place to start is by forming a road association. Road association members can work together to set priorities and raise the needed funds to properly maintain their road in order to protect their lake. For more information on forming a road association, check out the new manual by Maine DEP at www.MaineDEP.com and click on the Camp Road Maintenance link.

If a private road already has a road association, using the new "Gravel Road Maintenance Manual" to help guide decisions and pick good road management practices can help. The manual can be found by following the same link. An effective camp road maintenance program is a major step towards helping protect your local water.

Together we can reduce the largest pollutant to Maine lakes and help protect lakes for future generations.

This column was submitted by Kathy Hoppe, an Environmental Specialist with the Maine DEP's Bureau of Land and Water Quality. In Our Back Yard is an informational column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to infodep@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

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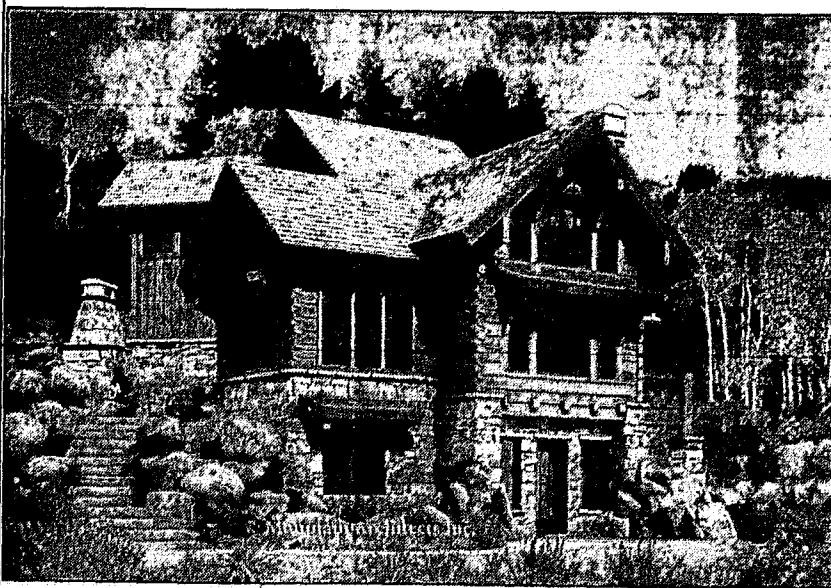
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Jazz

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up the nearly 100 participants in the first annual five-day jazz camp at Sunday River, put on by Jazz Vermont, a "Band Camp for Grown Ups."

Jazz Vermont started in 1985 at the Greentrails Inn in Brookfield, Vt.

"It was one of those inns with 16 or 17 rooms, and not everybody has their own bathroom," said Jazz Vermont founder Byron Siegel.

"We didn't have rehearsal rooms. We rehearsed outside under a tent. And at night we rehearsed at the elementary school."

And there were enough campers for only one band.

From there, Jazz Vermont grew slowly, to the point where it now needs the space - and amenities - of a facility such as The Summit.

"It's one of those 'Look-where-we-are-now' stories," Siegel said.

But while the setting might be luxurious, the campers' days are rigorous: walking (optional) at 6:15 and yoga at 7:30, rehearsal in one of the bands from 9:30 to noon, improv workshop from 1 to 2:15, then section rehearsals at 3. And after dinner, a jam session or concert.

There are women and young musicians among the camp-

ers, but most tend to be male, well-educated ("doctors, lawyers and IT guys," Siegel said), and of an age where their first taste of the music might well have been 'Tin Pan Alley on their parents' RCA Victor.

"Many of them are retired, their kids are not at home - they're empty-nesters, I guess," he said.

'Come any time'

At four hours long, Thursday's evening's concert will be a little lengthy for even the most hardened jazz fan to sit through, but Siegel says late arrivals and early departures are fine.

"What we say to people is: 'Just drop in, and there'll be plenty of music for you to hear, whether you come early or come late.'"

The charge for the concert is \$5. It will be held in The Summit's Grand Ballroom.

Shall we dance?

This week's jazz camp was preceded, July 18-23, by another Siegel enterprise, Ballroom Vermont's Ballroom Dance Camp for Grown Ups, which featured appearances by U.S. National Rhythm and World Mambo champions Joanna Zacharawicz and Jose DeCamps.

Seventy couples ("or couple-like equivalents") took part.

One participant comes regularly to Ballroom Vermont's camps, all the way from Abu Dhabi, Siegel said. "He comes every year because he likes the instruction with Mandy Ball, the head instructor for the camp."

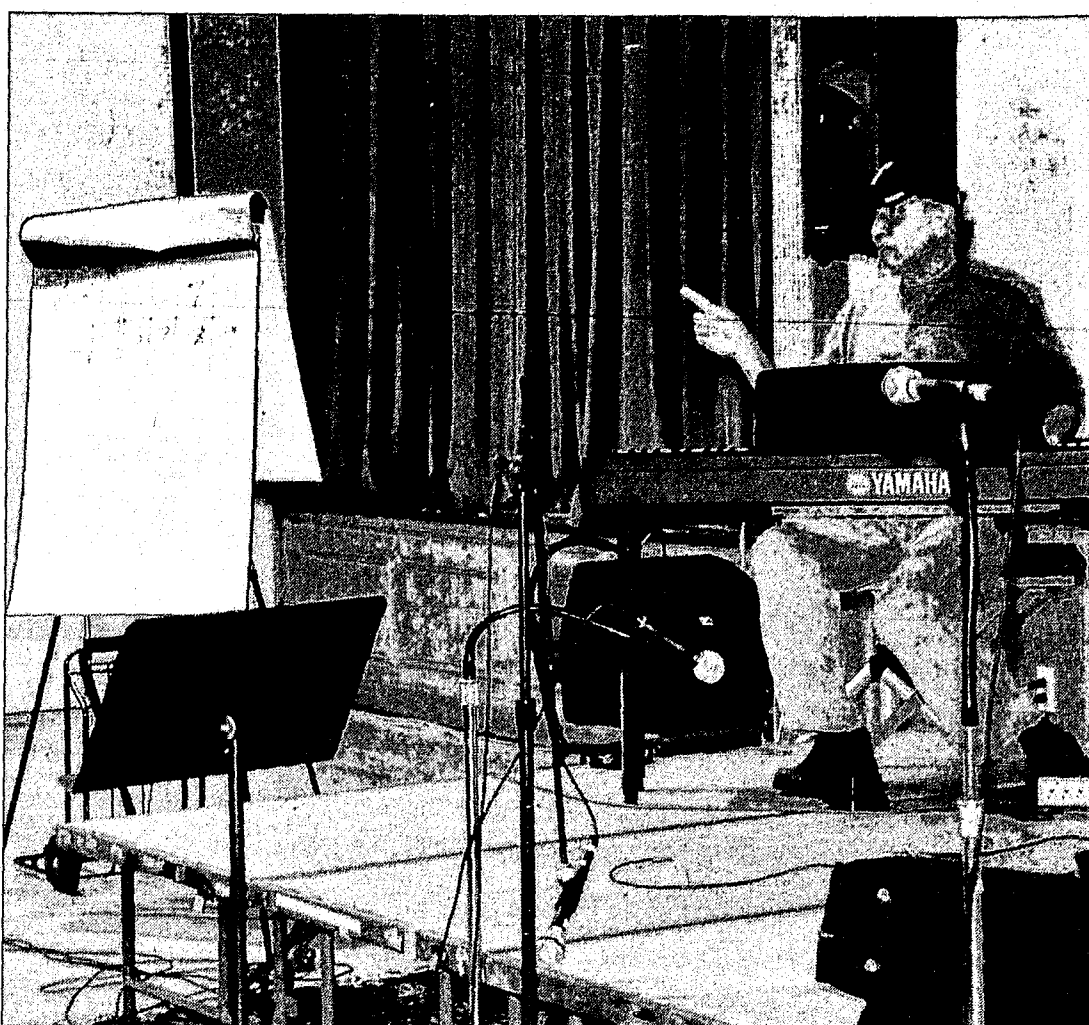
And for dance instructors, the right attitude is crucial, he said, "because sometimes in the dance world you can get teachers who are ... 'not so nice' at the process."

But everyone was more than nice at The Summit, he said, even when it came to finding extra practice room after extra practice room as the week wore on.

Ballroom Vermont and Jazz Vermont will both be back next summer, he said.

Dana Bullen, Sunday River general manager/resort president, credited his sales team for bringing a "grown-up" musical touch to the resort's summers.

"Jazz and Ballroom Vermont have been two great opportunities for Sunday River," Bullen said. "Our sales team has done a terrific job at expanding our conference space and offerings to include some really unique experiences for guests from all over the world, and these two camps are perfect examples."



"IT ISN'T THE INSTRUMENT, THIS IS ALL HEAD STUFF, AND IT'S REALLY FINITE," Jerry Bergonzi tells a jazz improv class studying melodic structure. "If I had a dominant flat nine, flat 13, it would be what? It would be five, flat six, seven, flat nine. Here, I'll play it again." (Photo: M. Daniels)

Airport

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task.

Away from the terminal, "airside" improvements include the runway extension.

The extension will be relatively short, 182 feet, but it is an important 182 feet, Yarnold said, because it brings the overall length of the runway to 4,000 feet.

"And in the world of airports, there are some magic numbers," he said, "and one of them is 4,000 feet. Pilots and users just like to know that there's 4,000 feet of runway in front of them."

That runway would be able to land 95 percent of the general aviation fleet (small aircraft, twin-engine aircraft and turboprops), he said,

and that includes virtually all the corporate users that Bethel is seeking to attract. But 4,000 feet is still too

'This is exciting stuff. This [instrument] approach is going to get people here.'

RANDY AUTRY

short for most jets, he said. "Not many jets will use the airport, but some of the small ones might."

"What can't land here are the larger aircraft, like air carriers, 737s, and that sort of large jet aircraft," Yarnold said.

Then he corrected himself: "They could land, but they couldn't take off."

The Master Plan's timetable (always subject to FAA revision) calls for having the runway extension and "non-precision approach" infrastructure in place in three years.

"This is exciting stuff," local pilot Randy Autrey, a member of the Planning Committee, said at the conclusion of Tuesday's meeting. "This [instrument] approach is going to get people here."

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1 TV's 'The Life', 6 See 23 Down, 11 Brit. fillers, 14 Canine grp., 17 Shining, 18 'Black Magic Woman' rockers, 20 Vigoda of 'Fish', 21 Mauna, 22 Start of a remark, 24 Samara citizen, 26 Director Wanamaker, 27 Desire delisted, 28 Cyclone center, 30 Word with talk or tennis, 31 'Crazy' (80 film), 32 Dancer Juliet, 36 Ancient epic, 37 He had a gilt complex, 40 New Orleans campus, 42 Emulate Arachne, 45 Be adjacent to, 46 Excellent grade, 48 Andes animals, 51 Part 2 of remark, 55 Art supporter?, 57 Create a reservoir, 59 Poetic monogram, 60 'Laws' setting, 61 Origami supply, 62 Saucy competitor, 63 Phantom instrument, 65 Cosmetic purchase, 67 Aptitude, 69 Crusoe's creator, 71 Part 3 of remark, 73 Country star Brooks, 74 New York native, 76 Soporific substance, 77 Canvas cover?, 79 Perfume bottle, 80 Stuck in the mud, 82 Relish a rose, 84 Jima, 87 Corn portion, 88 Doha's country, 89 Part 4 of remark, 92 It may be subordinate, 94 Showy shrub, 96 Architect Saarinen, 97 Mr. Topper, 99 Termination, 101 Beneath, 102 In progress, 105 Ravine, 107 Spellbound, 109 Rousseau or Matisse, 110 Missouri airport abbr., 111 Universal tradesman?, 112 Herd word, 115 Distinquished, 117 End of remark, 123 I love, to live, 124 Dundee denial, 125 Unfavorable, 126 'Gay', 127 Snug spot, 128 Cable channel, 129 Coup, 130 Heathen, 4 Craggy hill, 5 Cake and candy, 6 Neighbor of Thailand, 7 Pantry pest, 8 Ulmost, 9 Musician Winding, 10 Richards or Reinking, 11 Valuable, 12 Simbel, 13 Celebration, 14 Excuse, 15 Adorable, 16 Worked on a chair, 18 Stallion sound, 19 'It's been', 23 With 6 Across, Ceylon, today, 25 Hawthorne milieu, 29 Evergreen tree, 31 Fill to the gills, 32 Roman writer, 33 Titled, 34 Draft status, 35 Moisture, 37 Beer ingredient, 38 Wading bird, 39 Gene Chandler smash, 41 Component, 43 Or - (threat words), 44 On one's toes, 47 It makes rye high, 49 Called attention to, 50 Susan - James, 52 Hit the ceiling, 53 'Man' (67 hit), 54 Hallelujah, 56 Lhasa, 58 Engineering course, 61 Limerick or haiku, 62 Young of 'Mr. Ed', 64 Make murky, 65 Crossword puzzle part, 66 Baton Rouge coll., 68 Little, 69 Pigeon kin, 70 Early computer, 71 Israeli dance, 72 'Tommy' or 'Tosca', 75 Pile up, 77 Snow - 78 Monte Rosa, for one, 81 News bit, 82 Group of geese, 83 Signify, 85 Had on (approx.), 86 Division result, 89 Lots, 90 Ray or Moro, 91 Flat rate?, 93 - squash, 95 Road to enlightenment, 98 Cal. page, 100 Prepare the Parmesan, 101 Scheduled maintenance, 102 Winning, 103 - fatale, 104 Soubise, 106 - Romeo, 108 Pretense, 110 Manuscript, 111 Kid, 112 - synthesize, 113 'Man - Mancha', 114 In the twinkling - eye, 116 Palindromic name, 118 'Kookie' Byrnes, 119 First lady?, 120 Allow, 121 Undergarment, 122 Genetic info.

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:

Monday, July 26

At 1:02 p.m. Detective Tom Harriman conducted a follow-up investigation on a previous domestic violence case on the East Bethel Road.

Sunday, July 25

At 2:28 p.m. Deputy Doug Taft received a report of a subject under suspension driving a vehicle on the Barker Road.

At 8:42 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Mechanic/Railroad streets for a report of a homeless subject trying to enter a for-rent apartment. The subject was told to leave by the owner.

At 9:06 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch received a report of an intoxicated subject getting ready to drive a vehicle on the Mayville Road.

Saturday, July 24

At 6:32 a.m. Cpl. Chancey Libby responded to the Mayville Road for a subject who was no longer welcome at a business. The subject was advised to leave and told not to return, or be charged with criminal trespass. The subject left the area.

At 4:12 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch took a report that a subject had assaulted another.

At 7:38 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to Route 26 for a report of a young child walking alone. The child was located and brought to a safe place. DHHS was notified.

Friday, July 23

At 8:58 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch stopped an Ontario vehicle on Route 2 for speeding. The driver, Kevin D. Smith, 54, had a suspended license in Maine and was charged for it.

Thursday, July 22

At 6:17 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy responded to the East Bethel Road for a car-deer crash.

At 12:22 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder discovered a vacant residence, for sale, that was not secure. The building was secured and the realtor notified.

At 1:26 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder received a report of the possibility of a sex offender in the area who might be in violation of restrictions placed on him by the court.

At 8:57 p.m. Deputy Dani Welch responded to the West Bethel Road for a report of a possible sexual assault that had occurred a few years ago in another jurisdiction.

Wednesday, July 21

At 1:14 p.m. Deputy Doug Taft responded to a location for a complaint that a subject had been pinched by and hollered at by another subject.

At 6:56 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder responded to Railroad Street for a report of a theft from a business. It was determined there had been no theft.

At 9:06 p.m. Deputy Robert Ryder responded to Mayville Road for a report of a subject being harassed. Another subject was given a warning.

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

July 25, 1:13 p.m.: Jacob A. Lane, 28, of Bethel, failure to pay fines, failure to appear; by Cpl. Chancey Libby in Greenwood.

Bethel

By Donald Bennett

Coming Up:

Sundays at 4 p.m. - concert series on the Common starting Aug. 1.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14 - Summer Heritage Festival at the Bethel Historical Society.

Monday, Aug. 16 - at Bingham Hall, Mahoosuc Community Band 7 p.m.

Aug. 28 - Sunday River - Tough Mountain Challenge - a 10-stage race (See Sunday River's website.)

Needful Things: Along with groceries, gas stations and drug stores, laundromats join this group. A 1962 Citizen ad called the Bethel Laundromat - The Social Club of Bethel - For the Cleanest Wash in Town. As early as 1904 William Garey operated a steam laundry in the building across Main Street from Cafe DiCocoa. In the 1960s the Baileys opened and operated Bethel Laundromat in the former Hastings Bros. hardware store now the site of Northeast Bank's 1974 building. In 1970 and '71, Kathy joined the "social club" there with our weekly laundry.

Today if you are traveling, staying a few days or a week in a motel, batching it or live in an apartment without a washer and dryer, Bethel's Laundromat on Railroad Street is your "needful thing." 1998's ice storm with its long-term power outages drove home the value of a laundromat to many in the Bethel area.

Michael Bean has owned the laundromat in Bethel since 1996 when he bought the property from John Witter. Since then Mr. Bean has regularly

updated his washing and dryer equipment with the goal of allowing customers to get the best and fastest wash. In a quick tour of his facilities, Mr. Bean stressed the advantages of his Big Boy washers - they can hold the equivalent of five regular loads plus use only the amount of water used in a regular single-size washer. Large dryers hold 45- and 80-pound loads. He estimates that if a party arrives with a super sized load they could be finished, including drying, in about one hour and fifteen or twenty minutes. Folding time would be extra. I would call the building interior very clean.

Last week the laundromat was getting new siding. Plans call for finishing the new wood siding in its natural color. Mr. Bean's son, Kevin, is looking after the construction work and has the job of laundromat "super" as well.

Drainage and his parking lot pavement are the two main problems Mr. Bean is hoping to sort out in the near future. The sewer opening in his parking lot is where run-off from Main Street, Mechanic Street and the laundry all come together before it is piped under Railroad Street. When heavy rain falls, the opening in his parking lot is flooded with water coming downhill from all the paved area between the drain opening and Mechanic Street. At times like that, laundry wastewater is backed up temporarily. Currently there is no agreement on who

owns the sewer lines beneath his property. Gary Inman is scheduled to do a complete property survey soon.

The roadway in front of this property has changed over the years. During the 1940s and '50s there was a large truck-weighing scale on this property that belonged to Grand Trunk Railroad. At this point the northeast corner of the property lives in center of the paved lane which carries traffic from Railroad Street up Main Street. To make matters less than clear Mr. Bean's deed reads as follows: "Subject to the rights of others, public and private, over and across the property where over the years the highway has passed." When the lower Main Street sidewalk project was going on, an extension of the sidewalk was laid across the Railroad property without notifying the owner. In the end, Mr. Bean wants to find out who legally owns the sewer lines which pass through his property.

Note: Stephen King wrote a horror novel in 1991 titled "Needful Things." The characters in his novel did not do laundry.

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The spring's discovery and development as a publicly available mineral spring water began in 1857. Its most notable year was 1939 when it was chosen as the official spring water of the New York World's Fair. In 1898 the first carbonated drinks made from Mt. Zircon spring water were put on the market.

And you have never heard of this? During the early 1940s while riding with my Grosby relatives on shopping trips to Rumford they usually returned via the South Rumford Road and would stop at the Mt. Zircon lunch stand for refreshments.

In 2000 the last bottling plant at the Mt. Zircon property was demolished.

Rentals: In 1886 conversations on Main Street frequently went, "We want a mill" (to attract more people to come to Bethel). We want families to rent my houses - Samuel Philbrook. We want people to shop at my store - Ceylon Rowe.

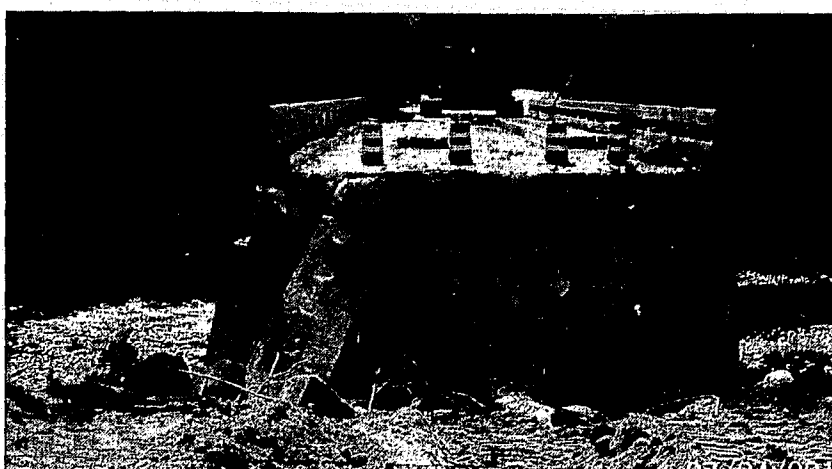
During the NTL years from

1948 to 1985, there were no rental agencies in town - NTL pretty much did their own searching and arranging. In 1980 there were only two real estate advertisements in the Citizen: Crane Associates - John Gasser, and Strout Realty - Ted Tracy.

Owners with apartments or houses to rent advertised in the Classified columns. Out-of-town owners made rental deals through friends, family and referrals. Change came to the rental outlook after Les Otten started building condos at Sunday River. Local people bought Sunday River condos to gain rental income from them. However, Sunday River was their rental agent in the same way as the Bethel Inn was their condo owners' rental agent. But, increasingly ski families were looking for a house to rent seasonally or for vacation weeks. The chamber of commerce received enough rental inquiries to convince the chamber board to open a rental desk which would also produce income from commissions. Rangeley and Sugarloaf's chambers followed suit, although Rangeley's prime market was summer camps and snowmobilers.

In 1989 Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch in his annual report wrote, "the recreation, tourism and service industries and the educational sectors of our economy have made tremendous gains and we are rapidly becoming dependent on them as the main-

BRIDGE TO NOWHERE
Now that the new Route 2 bridge over the Wild River in Gilead has opened, MDOT crews are dismantling the old bridge. This view is looking west, showing the first section on the east end removed.
(Photo: Hugh Chapman)



stay of the area's economy." Seasonal rentals have caused the more or less invisible "service industry" revenue to noticeably grow. This has happened in four areas: commission income, cleaning, maintenance and security. In other words, we see the rental office and we see the office staff but we don't see the people hired to clean houses, mow lawns, plow snow, etc. Mountain River Property Management is one of a few visible commercial businesses that advertise in the Citizen. Many other small property service providers work behind the scenes taking care of jobs passed to them by the real estate or rental office staff. For instance, Ma-hoosuc Rentals has a partnership arrangement with Northern Home Care of Andover for all property services including cleaning, maintenance and even property upgrades. Businesses like these are the

ones which substantiate Mr. Lynch's views of 21 years ago. BitterSweet, Al Barth and the Dig.

Down by the old mill stream - these days almost any construction project along the Androscoggin has to wait for an archaeological dig/survey to be completed. Only after a survey finding of no findings can local authorities sign a permit to dig.

Learning how to dig is what this story is about. BitterSweet magazine published an article by Sally Clay in 1978 about "nine intrepid diggers and their leader." The diggers were Gould students and faculty member Al Barth was the leader. Their digging target was the old upper dam site on Mill Brook.

Unlike today's digs near the big river, this dig yielded a pot full of historically identifiable buried specimens. Francis (Hi) Berry, who very recently passed away, pointed out the site as a good place to dig. Berry lived in the house opposite the dig site that had at one time been home to mill owner Eber Clough.

Professor Barth ensured that his students carried out their dig according to strict archaeological standards and procedures - charting, recording and preserving. BitterSweet's article described how the artifacts that students found told

a story of the many uses the site had seen - starching, corn canning and novelty making.

Bruce Day and Dave Gilpatrick, owners of Western Maine Graphics, were BitterSweet's founders. In 1978 Sandy and Michael Wilhelm were editor and publisher respectively. Sally Clay who wrote the article listed herself as writer/editor for the Oxford Hills Publishing Co. Following her stint in Oxford, she had a very active, varied career, continued to write and became a peer consultant. She moved to Florida where she lives in Lake Placid. In 1980 the Lewiston Sun printed an article telling about BitterSweet's beginnings - Sandy Wilhelm said she composed complete editions in her Buckfield kitchen. Her goal was to keep BitterSweet's scope to one of local Oxford County interests. If you are not familiar with the magazine it was similar to Yankee with a touch of the Maine Times.

Later, Al Barth was president of the Bethel Historical Society, Bethel Selectman from 1999 to 2004 and Representative to the Maine Legislature. He has retired to Paris, Maine with the title of Honorable Alvin Barth.

For photos that accompany this week's Bethel column go to - www.thebetheljournals.info - and click Weekly News.

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Sunday morning Mike and I parked on the Mud City Road just beyond the schoolhouse. He set out on a blackberry quest with Jake, and I went in a different direction in search of chanterelle mushrooms. Neither of us had much luck. Too early for the blackberries, so only a handful went into the pail. As for the mushrooms, they were also sparse. It's hard to believe, with all the wet weather we've had. However, many of the places I've found them in the past have been demolished by the road work taking place on the Forest road.

I couldn't believe the changes to the road. Another set of victims is the lady-slipper crop. Several of the spots where there were always clusters of the early orchids have been bulldozed or had trees dropped on them. I ran into Leslie Rowse taking her dogs to a place where they could run, and she told me that some of the tree-cutting and bulldozing was to open sight lines. Well, I know there were some changes needed, and I like the new, compact gravel material, which will need fewer gradings. But it does seem like a lot of "progress" for a seasonal road. The good news is that it is providing jobs through the use of federal stimulus money.

We also made a stop at the former Hoehstead to pick raspberries (with owners' permission) and to check on the remodeling progress. If you haven't been out that way, it's worth a trip to see the ideas Stacy Standley is carrying out. It will look very different when all is finished, and very nice, indeed.

Last week Pleasant Valley Grange met on Thursday evening. Although there were

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We have been commissioned to sell the contents of the home of Norman & Sylvia Clanton of Bethel, ME. The Clantons have downsized and moved from this 15 room Victorian house to smaller quarters and we will sell the contents of the house, attic and barn. Bring trucks, trailers, vans, this place is loaded with antique furniture, accessories, tools and much, much more.

Auctioneer's Note: When Norm & Sylvia bought this home 35 years ago, it came loaded with many items that to this day have never been touched or moved. The attic contents, books, piano and many antique furnishings and barn loft contents are just some of these items that we will offer for sale.

Important Items of Local Interest: This estate features one of the rarest and best pieces of local folk art ever available in Maine. A signed 1835 hand drawn and colored map of Oxford County, Maine done by Lydia D. Carter. It also features three absolutely mint World War 2 vintage Brown Co. Berlin, NH "Put the Axe to the Axis" posters, showing Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito up in a pine tree and all the local pulpwood buyers in Maine and NH. We have three of these and they are rare, rare, rare!

Items of Interest: Chickering Grand Piano #87315. The piano was originally the property of Mr. Henry Finck, New York Post music critic who owned the house as his summer home in Maine. 1930 Gould Academy Student Body Panorama; The best miniature buttocks basket; Small gilded cow weathervane; Wonderful deco porcelain cream colored penny scale; Fabulous folk art canoe paddle painted with Indian Village, squaw, and papoose by river; The best pair of child's beaver tail snowshoes.

Furniture: Country: large pine corner cupboard; 6' pine dropleaf harvest table; large pine country store cabinet on base; early pine empire key (as found); pine pie cupboard in old blue/gray paint; PINE Two drawer bracket base blanket chest; three drawer grain painted pine chest; grain painted PA style dry sink; pine chair table; 4 drawer chest folk art ptd w/moon & stars; stenciled pine commode and stand; super pine tiered dressing table in dry white paint; many good porch rockers; 5 pine bookcases; 10 old primitive red camp chairs; VICTORIAN & OAK: two round tables; set of 6 press back chairs; fancy mirrored buffet; many stands; four mission chairs/rockers; Walnut 2 door bookcase; Fancy carved walnut marble top console table; Mahogany: two child's chests; drop front desk; teacart; stands. WICKER: rolled arm lounge, bar harbor style lounge and chair; Tubby's snowshoe table; and much more.

Accessories: Two countertop spool cabinets and showcases; Rosenthal china service for 12, Mikasa china service for 8, Firestone & RCA radios, wonderful grain painted blanket box, smaller blanket box, folk art painted blanket box w/star, two other blanket boxes; small deer head the rack, deep walnut frame with primitive oil painting, ooc of moose; ooc of cows; prints include Remington, rustic scenes; 4 pr. old Indian snowshoes; unusual deco fish pin, 2 document boxes w/contents, birch bark Indian creels, old bellows, pantry boxes, early whale tail shelf, 2 swazey crocks, leather US saddle bags, pr. capiz hanging lamps, 12 hummels from the 1940's and earlier, ogee mirrors, two early toboggans, old wooden skis, lot of old games, 1932 Anheuser Busch wooden beer case with great graphics, Marks Bros. Horse Race Game pieces in original box, wooden wheelbarrows, folding desk and table, two great primitive hand made fiddles, old Maine license plates from the 1930's, pairs with consecutive numbers; old radios; wash racks; oak dressing screen; Indian chief carving; shoe footed shelf; folk art wooden carvings; bed warmers, cased trout; old foghorn; pack baskets; old toasters; wagon wheels; fancy hurricane shutters; two half trunks; porcelain signs; apple baskets; gutmann prints; game boards; trencher & masher; two metal toy trucks; brass telescope on tripod; two flax wheels; signs include wooden Belfast sign; birch bark Mt. Abram sign; two metal Grumman canoes & boat signs; hooked rugs and quilts; two Atkinson fox prints in deco frames; jugs and crocks; Tetley tea clock, apple ladders; two mint singer featherweights, American flyer train set, Sam Mele 1930's baseball glove; and more, more, more.

Books: Many early books and volume sets. Here's a sample of some of the books: 1828 Wordsworth's Poetical Works by A. & W. Galignani, Paris; 1875 Sleepy Hollow Washington Irving w/Richardson illustrations; 1890 Through Magical Glasses by Arabella Buckley; 1883 La Bouche de Madame X by A. Belot; 1876 Rose in Bloom by Louisa Mae Alcott, Roberts Bros., Boston; 1911 Treason & Death of Benedict Arnold by John Jay Chapman; 1897 Following the Equator by Mark Twain; 1907 Lucinde by Paul Giniesty; 1859 Critique et Literature Musicales by P. Scudo, Paris, France 2nd ed.; 1857 D.M. Warren Physical Geography; 1829 Smith's Atlas of Modern & Ancient Geography; 1853 Smith's US Maps & World Atlas (incomplete, as is); 1907 Joan of Arc by M. Boulet de Monvel, mint condition with color illust. on every page; 1899 Leslie's Original History of the Spanish American War; Early 20th century package of Tuck's Postcards of Portraits of the Presidents, complete set from Washington to Teddy Roosevelt; Volume sets of Guy de Maupassant and many more 19th century books to be sold individually and in box lots.

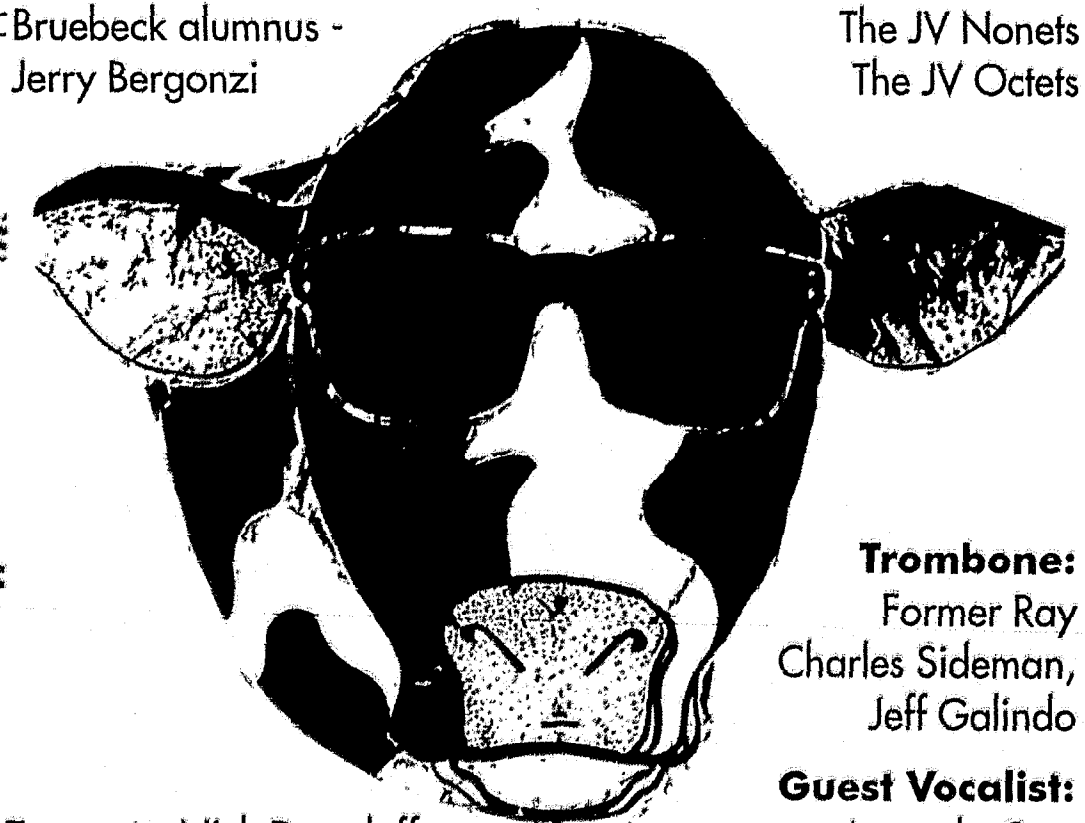
Auctioneer's Note: It is impossible to list all the things we have found and continue to find in this estate. The barn lofts, and attic are loaded with piles of stuff, I'm sure we will find many surprises, so plan on attending a great old dusty antique Maine summer auction.

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only about eight in attendance, those who were there had a pleasant, enjoyable evening. The flea market continues to be open each Friday and Saturday from 9:30 to 1:30, staffed by the Applins and/or Jane Hosterman and Barbara Mahler. If I've omitted anyone's name, please let me know and I'll print them next time.

Next Grange meeting will be Aug. 26. Meanwhile, new windows are to be installed in the meeting room and dining area. That should make the rooms snuggler and more efficient both summer and winter.

Deb Luxton writes that Pleasant Valley Bible Church will have Vacation Bible School next week, Aug. 2-6, from 9 to 11:30. Children ages 3 years through grade six are welcome and sure to have an enjoyable time.

Debbie adds that her garden has been very productive, and they are enjoying the bounty. She thinks they've picked over 75 quarts of raspberries, not counting what neighbors and relatives have picked! David was charged with some of the picking when Debbie had a chance to visit their sons and their families in North Carolina. Grandma was able to care for Adam and Trina's "four cherubs," while Mum and Dad had a little getaway.

Ms. Deb also spent time with Wade, Kimberly, and Cameron, as they live close to Adam's family. She says that a week goes by much too fast - unless you're the one at home caring for dogs, puppies, gardens, etc.! There are pups leaving for new homes this week, with another litter expected by the end of the week, and yet another in a couple more weeks. Makes for never a dull moment.

Music Without Borders ended on a positive note (pun intended) last Wednesday, July 21, with a wonderful program presented by the six remaining students. On Sunday afternoon, Monday evening, and Tuesday evening, Kevin Chen (age 11), Veselin Ninov, and Dimitar Dimitrov, respectively, performed hour-long recitals, all of them outstanding and all very well received. We

were delighted to host the pianists, along with their teacher, Tamara Poddubnaya, and festival producer, Don Christie, for dinner here at the Garden of Eden (Eatin') on Monday evening. It was most enjoyable to be up close and personal, and to get to know them "with their hair down." We're already looking forward to the first three weeks in July 2011, for the next installment.

Here at the C.O.E. we have been straining our backs, planting new shrubbery and spreading bark mulch in the ongoing landscaping project at the front of the house. Dave Freiday has done a good deal of the prep work, advising, etc., and he will be building a walkway this week. We may not win any awards, but we think it will all look very nice when completed.

Sunny weather and fresher, drier air have arrived this week. Don't miss the humidity a bit, thank you. I look forward to hearing from you: dhoeh@megalink.net; 824-2917.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

This past week just seems to have flown right by, and it is time to write the column for The Citizen again.

Hugh and I have been picking cucumbers from our little garden. The tomatoes are getting bigger each day. Can't wait!

My brother, Steve McLain, brought us some items from his garden this past weekend.

Hugh went up to Wild River this past week to check on what was happening at the old bridge. The crew has begun working on removal of the deck and the section on the East end has been taken down.

Aline Dupont sent me an e-mail to let me know that she took her father, Gerard Dupont, to Mr. Pizza for lunch on Saturday, July 24.

Michael and Jean Stowell from Florida enjoyed a nice dinner with Jennifer Stowell Norris and Aline Dupont at Jennifer's home last Wednesday night.

Alicia McLean, Gilead's Administrative Assistant, is looking for a few plants for the front of the Town Office. She

would like some perennials that will not grow too tall.

Planning Board
This is a reminder that a Public Meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss draft changes to the Floodplain Management Ordinance. An update to the state-provided 2005 ordinance is necessary to permit the town to join the National Flood Insurance Program.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Boy Scout Troop 565 has completed a week at Camp Hinds in Raymond, Maine. Scout Master Dr. Tom DeLuca and his troop consisted of Dean, Bryce and Owen Richmond, Keith Crockett, Marcello DeLuca and Brendan and Justin Stearns (grandsons of Hanover's Warren and Marcia Stearns). Swimming, hiking, boating and cooking outdoors kept the boys busy all week.

The Hanover Select, Persons had their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 20. Town Tax Collector Clem Worcester reported about overdue tax payments. Late taxes amounted to more than other recent years. In his report about solid waste and recycling Bob Fortin noted that Oxford County Solid Waste and Recycle Corporation had changed its name to Oxford County Regional Recycling Corp. Bob also distributed reports. It was reported that Mountain Stream Electric was going to upgrade the wiring at the Town Office. The Board voted to accept D.A. Wilson's offer to replace culverts and pave the Howard Pond Road from Route 2 to the start of the last improved section. The work will be done if it can be completed before cold weather.

The US Census Bureau sent a letter thanking Hanover for the use of the Town Office for meetings. Employee testing and daily meetings took place at the office during much of the spring. Also sending a note of appreciation was Marjorie Hanawalt who was pleased with the condition of South

Shore Road this year.

The select persons also discussed a report of vandalism. The next meeting will be Aug. 17.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library recently acquired by donation the Hope School history book dedicated in memory of Hazel Ferguson who was a long-time teacher in that school. Other books have been donated in memory of Peter Baker and Norman Ferguson. It is a nice way to remember someone.

Bill and Gail Worcester have returned home from a camping vacation at Cathedral of the Pines in Eustis, While in the area they made contact several times with their Appalachian Trail hiking sons, Daren and Brad. They continue on their hike toward Mount Katahdin using the trail names of Captain Kirk and Scotty.

The little weasel made it across Route 2 OK. When it came back it was not so lucky for it was squashed to the pavement. Gray fox sightings continue but the pups seem to be relocated.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends, more Olde Home Days news...

The committee is looking for a volunteer to run the fly-casting contest on Saturday, Aug. 7. For more information or if you're interested, please call Vickie or Marshall Meisner at 892-4311.

Traveling to West Minister, Mass., recently to attend a 50th wedding anniversary party for Joy and Herschel Hall were several Andover friends and family - Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Dymont, Philena Chaisson, Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. David Belanger, Gary Marston and Terry Perry.

Welcome "home" to Polly and Dick Johnston, who arrived last Saturday for their annual summer visit!

Angelo Katsos will be at the Andover Town Hall on Saturday, July 31 (from 2 to 4), for day one of accepting pictures for the Photography Contest

on Olde Home Days.

Happy Birthday on Saturday to Brianne Vitale, and on Wednesday, Aug. 4, to Katie Merrill.

As mentioned last week, this coming Saturday, the 31st, Andover Service Circle (ASC) plans to conduct a clean-up that will concentrate effort on the Andover Town Common and the immediate surroundings. The intent is to have our town looking its best in time for Olde Home Days. For this community project, the Circle is asking that volunteers gather Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. in the Town Hall. Refreshments will be served late morning for all who have helped. Letters of recognition of community service will be supplied on request to all students who wish to keep track of their volunteerism.

Newry

By Seneca Corriveau

Hey there, I'm back. Please excuse last week's absence, life was pretty busy here at the Farm. The morning that my column was due, I was elbow deep in the miracle of life. My favorite goat, a Saanen named Espri, delivered two positive beautiful and rather large dealings (girls). Praedin was delivered at 3 a.m. and her sister, Kessie, arrived, with help, an hour later. Once the girls were cleaned up, dried off and brought into the house it was time to return to the barn to tend to Espri. Milking needs to be done within the first hour after delivery, so I brought my cup of coffee and my mail out to the barn. No longer tired but running on a full load of adrenalin I made myself comfy in the fresh hay beside Espri and began the rather tedious task of expressing colostrums from an exhausted but very patient new mama. Daylight had come I realized, as I made my way back to the house with a full pail of steaming breakfast for the new babies. I started the pasteurizing process, prepared bottles and then took a moment to get myself cleaned up. It was such an exciting, scary and yet magical time.

Since then I have thought an awful lot about the huge man-

ifest of titles and skills that accompany the job description of "Farmer." I want to get back to basics, to raise our family to be more self-sufficient and to take pride in the fruits of our labors. It is rather involved and time-consuming but it is the root of our lives. The sad part of our journey is that all of these skills, such as midwife, veterinarian, dietitian, horticulturist, mechanic, teacher, etc., are all lost skills that used to come naturally. These rich qualities are not found to hold precedence any longer in the education of our children. Thank you for letting me have a moment, I'll stand down from the soap box.

Besides our busy lives here and the unexpected discovery of newly hatched chicks, there has been much excitement for the rest of Newry as well! My sister, Amber, her husband, Bryan, and daughter, Maya, are so very pleased to share with everyone the birth of their newest family member. Ava Helen was born July 7 at 4:03 p.m., weighing in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces and 20 inches long. Life blooms once again and its sweet aroma was taken in by closest family and friends. Grandpa Owen is enjoying the extra visitors and doesn't seem to have been effected by Ava's little voice. Uncle Tom, Aunt Edith and their three children were here for a week, staying "up to Camp." Between Amber's daughter, my three children, and Rick, Marian and Danny, it was like our own little community with the children all convening in the blueberry field to play.

Dave and Anne Wight were also visitors to Newry last week. They had the privilege of their two grandsons' company as they took in the sights. They even came here to the Farm to meet the new baby goats and piglets. Sam caught a bantam hen for the boys to pet and finished by perching the contented hen on top of his head. Of course it had the desired effect, the boys loved it.

Brooks Morton's oldest son, Joshua, is home for a couple of days. He and his girlfriend, Taryn, are cheese buyers for Whole Foods in San Francis-

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co. Brooks and Josh's mother, Vicki, held a party for them at Brooks' house last Friday. Friends and family were there to share a meal and to catch up on each other's lives. I brought my specialty, herbed string cheese, eager to have the opinion of cheese connoisseurs and it was a hit. I was so excited to see Josh; he was the closest that I ever came to having a brother. We all had a laugh when he introduced me, rather awkwardly to Taryn, as his first wife. (We were married by my cousin Jennifer on the porch at Grandpa Owen's house about 25 years ago!) He is really enjoying life in the fast lane but we here at home are trying to talk them into moving a few states closer, like say, Vermont, hint, hint. They spent two days of their East Coast vacation at a Cheese Festival in Vermont, perhaps it grew on them.

Lia Paliocha and Keith Durgin's son, Lucas Durgin Paliocha, graduated this May from Gould Academy. On the 10th they held a party at their little Emerald Pond to celebrate Luke's achievements and milestones. Family and close friends, totaling 46 all came to offer their congratulations. Luke has been honored with academic and community awards including induction as a sophomore into National Honor Society, the St. Michaels' Book Award his junior year and the Principal's Scholarship award his senior year. In addition to four other scholarships, he also shared Gould's Art Book award junior and senior years and a Silver Key Award from the state of Maine for one of his paintings. Luke has also come full circle with his skiing. A participant at Maine Handicapped Skiing since age 6, Luke developed his abilities

to join the race team there becoming the 2010 junior male winner for New England's competing adaptive ski teams. He now volunteers with disabled children learning to ski in the program. He also skied on Gould's Prep Race Team winning the coaches' award three years and the MAISAD Sportsmanship Award his senior year. Luke plans to continue skiing and volunteering at Sunday River on weekends while pursuing his other passion, art, in a dual program in Boston at the School of Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University this fall. Friends and family from Newry to New York wish him the best of luck in his endeavors.

Please enjoy the fantastic weather this week and don't forget to stop by Norman's farm stand before dinner as it is burgeoning with fresh produce and lush herbs. Love hearing from you- sabcart@gmail.com or the good ole' fashioned way- 824-0836.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

As I write this column on Monday, we're experiencing fall-like weather! Go figure, eh? Forecast for tomorrow is back in the nineties.

Bonnie Sweatt was the guest of honor at her 80th birthday party on July 24 at her son, John Sweatt's camp in Upton. There were about 30-40 folks gathered from all over New England to help her celebrate. The weather and the food were wonderful.

The ditching on Mill Hill has been done. Brush cutting on East B will be starting soon, and Pete Eames will be grading town roads as soon as he can get here.

Arthur Bernier of Cannan, Vt., visited his two aunts last week. Nicholas Bernier and



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(Photo: M. Daniels)

his girlfriend, Sophia Miller, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., visited with relatives over the weekend.

Since resigning from her teaching position in June, Charlotte Dominique has established Upton as her residency. This writer is one among many that has expressed what a wonderful addition to town she is. Welcome, Charlotte. She and Bob Pepler are aiming for an official opening date of the first of August of The Upton House, formerly the Douglass House, as a beautiful Bed and Continental Breakfast. They will have an Open House on Aug. 21 from 1:30 to 2:30 - a treat you won't want to miss!

Nancy Thew has an ongoing yard sale every Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday (except Aug. 7 and Aug. 21) at her home on Thistle Street.

Plans for the sesquicentennial celebration on Aug. 21 are going full steam ahead! Join the fun and work!

Have a wonderful week. Selah

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

This has been another week of hot, humid, beautiful days. There has been a lot of cooling breezes with the sunshine. The weatherman promises another week of the same. Most nights are cool and good for sleeping.

The Cotton Tops are out early before the heat rises. Our

two-mile walks are indeed pleasant.

At the West Sumner Universalist Church on Aug. 1, Bernice Martin will be the speaker. Church begins at 11 followed by a luncheon. All are welcome. Some churches have a recess during the summer so come join in with the summer services in this beautiful old church.

Beverly and Vince Stevens and Great-grandson Dustin enjoyed the weekend camping at Littlefield's Beach. The weather cooperated and allowed a lot of beach time.

The yellow, fluffy baby chicks next door are about six weeks old now and growing fast. Dana built a portable pen and moves it around for them to get the grass and bugs. A tarp covers half of it which gives them coverage from the rain showers.

Muffin enjoys sitting in the open bow window breathing in the fresh air. She appears to like the light breezes.

Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

Whitman Memorial Library will have a special program on Aug. 10 at 2 p.m. Tucker Carlson, contributor to Fox News, will be guest speaker. All welcome, no charge and light refreshments.

Nancy Willard says come Rise and Shine and Stretch with her at the Whitman Memorial Library downstairs. This is on Wednesdays, Aug. 4 and 11 at 8:30 a.m. All welcome. No charge.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at the home of Norma Davis on Thursday, Aug. 5 for a picnic. Please bring a dish to share and your own place setting. Also something for the Silent Auction. Time is 11:30; new members always welcome.

Saturday, Aug. 7, is another Ladies Breakfast at the Fire Hall. Come enjoy the fellowship. Marybeth will show pictures of Papua, New Guinea. This starts at 9 a.m.

Franklin Grange 124 met on Monday, July 19, at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting. The date for the Grange celebration was moved to Aug. 21, as Philip House could come play that day. Steve Seames has found someone to fit the porch on the hall. Sterling Mills was elected to serve on the finance committee for two years. Sick members were reported on. The program was on deaf and hearing and Louise Sweetser from Miracle Ear spoke. She told about different kinds of hearing aides, etc. She was very interesting. A poem was read by Bertha DeHaas that she had written. Next meeting is Aug. 2.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. Upcoming events: Aug. 15, Missionary to Brazil Omar Schrock will be speaking at both services; Saturday, Aug. 29 is the Church Picnic at Arlene MacKillop's; Sunday, Aug. 29 missionary to Spain Arnold Belascos will be preaching the evening service.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Waito Koskela and Loreda Wheeler.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on April 8, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association v. Dayle L. (Starbuck) Miller*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-10-06, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Dayle L. Miller to the Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association said judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, his successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at **10:15 a.m. on Friday, September 3, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine**, all and singular the premises described in said judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Use Period II in Unit 235/237 (the "Quarter Share Estate") at the Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, a condominium established in accordance with the Maine Condominium Act, Chapter 31 of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, and in accordance with the Maine statute regarding Time Share, Chapter 10-A of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, together with said Quarter Share Estate's percentage interest and all other appurtenant rights in Common Elements and Limited Common Elements, all as more particularly described in the Declaration of Condominium, The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, Newry, Maine, dated December 17, 1997, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2507, Page 117 (the "Declaration"), and as delineated on the Plats and Plans of The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Plan numbers 3085 through 3092.

Said Quarter Share Estate and appurtenances are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all of the terms, provisions, conditions, restrictions, easements, covenants, obligations, reservations and encumbrances contained or referred to in said Declaration and said Plats and Plans, all of which are incorporated herein, as the same may be amended or modified from time to time.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Dayle L. Starbuck by Warranty Deed of Grand Summit Resort Properties, Inc., dated January 30, 1998, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2524, Page 183, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 22nd day of July, 2010.

JORDAN GRAND CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on April 8, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Dayle G. (Starbuck) Miller*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-10-07, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Dayle G. Miller to the Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association said judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, his successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at **10:30 a.m. on Friday, September 3, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine**, all and singular the premises described in said judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 139/141 Time Share Unit Quarter I in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration") and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Dayle G. Starbuck by Warranty Deed of James Russell, et. al., dated April 19, 1996, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2319, Page 192, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 22nd day of July, 2010.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on February 12, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association v. Richard K. Beach*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-09-80, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Richard K. Beach to the Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association said judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, his successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at **10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 3, 2010, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine**, all and singular the premises described in said judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Use Period III in Unit 329 (the "Quarter Share Estate") at the Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, a condominium established in accordance with the Maine Condominium Act, Chapter 31 of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, and in accordance with the Maine statute regarding Time Share, Chapter 10-A of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, 1964, as amended, together with said Quarter Share Estate's percentage interest and all other appurtenant rights in Common Elements and Limited Common Elements, all as more particularly described in the Declaration of Condominium, The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, Newry, Maine, dated December 17, 1997, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2507, Page 117 (the "Declaration"), and as delineated on the Plats and Plans of The Jordan Grand at Sunday River, A Condominium, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Plan numbers 3085 through 3092.

Said Quarter Share Estate and appurtenances are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all of the terms, provisions, conditions, restrictions, easements, covenants, obligations, reservations and encumbrances contained or referred to in said Declaration and said Plats and Plans, all of which are incorporated herein, as the same may be amended or modified from time to time.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Richard K. Beach and Bonnie L. Beach by Warranty Deed of Grand Summit Resort Properties, Inc., dated January 30, 1998, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 2524, Page 33, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein. Reference is also made to a Quitclaim Deed from Bonnie Louise Vincena, f/n/a Bonnie L. Beach, to Richard K. Beach dated September 25, 2008, which is recorded in said Registry in Book 4357, Page 197.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 22nd day of July, 2010.

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NORTHERN SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The Bethel Fury Little League Softball Team (ages 10-14) upset Rumford Sunday to win the Northern division championship 10-6. They will play Mechanic Falls Saturday at Pismo Beach in Oxford for the league championship. Pictured are, front, from left: Rebecca Tuttle, Wynter Morin, Emily Philbrick, Gabrielle Stone, Grace Connors, Natasha Hart. Back: Coach Mark Dirago, Emma Scheidegger, Kijah Bartlett, Rebecca Howard, Jessica Dirago, Gabrielle Monzo, Emileigh Parsons, Blair Stevens, Shaynah Seames, Coach Donna Howard.

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

Amazingly enough, we seemed to have gone from the dog days of July to fall in one day.

Oh it has gotten to 80 during the day, but the mornings and nights are delightfully cool. I'm sure we'll see more of those oppressively hot days, but for now, all is well. I just hope we don't get a frost before the garden has hit its height. For now, we have greens and really nice cucumbers. Summer and winter squash are yet to come.

Corn is growing but not at eating stage yet, but we are usually slow in that category. I can't wait!

August is upon us and that means more flowers and

more vegetables and more fun happenings. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7, Art in Bloom will be happening at the Gallery at 112 Main Street. In Bridgton. It is free and open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a tea party reception from 1-5 p.m. on Saturday.

Breakfasts are still going on from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the Wilkins House in Waterford. Where else can you get a great breakfast on a Wednesday for a bargain price!

This Friday, the 30th, is open mic night at the First Universalist Church in Norway. Sign-up begins at 6:30 p.m., performance at 7 p.m. Donations are \$3 at the door. FMI call 743-2828.

Monday, Aug. 2 at the library in Waterford Socrates Café will be meeting. Topic is "Reconsidering Crime, Criminalization and Our Prison System," 6:30 to 8 p.m. Facilitator

is Earl Morse. FMI 583-6957.

Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Waterford Library the ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) group continues to meet. FMI 739-9115.

Aug. 4, next Wednesday, Mahosuc Land Trust will have a hike up Puzzle Mountain. Meet in the parking lot for Grafton Loop trail. FMI directions and weather 824-3806.

Next weekend, Aug. 8, save room for the Mt. Trem Lodge Annual Lobster Fest. More next week.

That is all for this week. Have to go rearrange the cellar and pack up items for a yard sale. Enjoy the nice weather.

Sports Little League Softball

Bethel 10, Rumford 6; July 25—#2 seed Bethel took on #1 Rumford. It was the second year in a row that these two teams would meet in the north championship game. Emotions are always high when these two, very competitive, teams meet and this game would prove to be much the same. Gabrielle Stone led off with a walk and then Becca Howard crushed a triple to left field. Jessica Dirago then hit a hard double to center and the game was off to a great start. Kijah Bartlett, Becca Tuttle and Gabrielle Monzo all added hits in the 5-run first inning. Shortstop Gabrielle Stone lead off the second inning with a single, and then stole second base. Later that inning, Gabi stole third safely, but slid into the base hard and jammed her ankle. She stayed in the game long enough to score the team's 6th run on a hit by Shaynah Seames. Bethel ended up scoring 3 in the inning and then 1 more in the third to take a 9-0 lead into the bottom of the 3rd. The Fury knew that this was not the Rumford team that they had come to know during the regular season, but they also knew that Rumford would not lay down. The first Rumford batter of the 3rd struck out, the second walked. The third batter of the inning, Katie Mills, dropped down a great bunt and Bethel started to get flustered when Rumford continued to play small ball. Jessica Dirago settled down and struck out one more and Emma Scheidegger made a nice play to throw out a runner from third, but not before Rumford had scored 3 times in the inning. Jessica Dirago went on to strike out 13 in the game and the Fury went on to upset the previously undefeated Rumford by a score of 10 to 6 in a very emotionally charged game. The Fury will take on Mechanic Falls on Saturday, July 31, at 4 p.m. for the league championship at the Pismo Beach field in Oxford. It is the second year in a row that Bethel has advanced to play in the championship game. —Coach Mark Dirago

Bethel 8, South Paris 0; July 24—#2 seed Bethel Fury took on #3 South Paris Lightning in game one of the Oxford Hills summer softball league playoffs. Rebecca Howard had a double and Jessica Dirago, Shaynah Seames, and Rebecca Tuttle all pitched in with hits during the game to lead the scoring drives, but the real story of the game was the pitching of Jessica Dirago, and the great job behind the plate of Rebecca Howard. The duo worked together to earn 15 strikeouts and they also shut down the South Paris running game. After fighting off a couple of tough pitches, the first batter of the game (Ashley Phinney of the Lightning) reached base by way of a walk, but then the defensive tone was set. Becca Howard (a first-year catcher) threw out the Lightning Runner when she tried to steal and Jessica struck out the next batter on 4 pitches. A weak roller back to Jessica ended the inning. Bethel scored 3 runs in the bottom of the first inning, and that proved to be all of the run support that Jessica Dirago and the Fury, would need. — Coach Mark Dirago

Mason

By Richard Grover

I messed up last week and failed to attach my story to my message to the Citizen! That story has been overtaken by time. I do have an amusing story I neglected to include in my fishing trip story of last month.

As we headed northward, Dicky, Gary and Arthur wanted to stop at Dicky's camp near Kokajo to pick up his boat, a 14-foot open aluminum boat with a small cowl covering the bow and housing the instruments. The boat was on a small trailer outside Dicky's camp, bow end down. Dicky asked Gary to hook the boat trailer to his pickup while

he (Dicky) went into a shed to get the motor, oars and cans of gas. Gary bent down to pick up the trailer tongue and groaned, "Dicky! Is this sucker tied down? I can't budge it!" "You weakling! Get Arthur to help pick it up!" Why is this (expletive) boat so heavy?

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The Bricks are 8"x8"x2" and approximately 100 letters can be engraved on each brick. The cost for each brick is \$75.00.

Proceeds will go toward the purchase of the brick and development of the Park.

Watch for more developments on the Park this spring as more sod, flowers and shrubs begin to appear.

An old fashioned hand operated water pump is planned for installation as well.

For further information or to ask about purchasing a Remembrance Stone please call the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Community Calendar

Thru Saturday, July 31

7:30 p.m. - "Music for Summer Evenings," by International Musical Arts Institute at Fryeburg Academy's Bion Cram Library, Fryeburg, FMI and schedule: (603) 367-8661 or 935-3147 or visit www.imafestival.org.

Thru Aug. 8

15th Annual Source to the Sea Trek begins with sunset paddle around Lake Umbagog, continues through northern New Hampshire and western Maine until reaching Merrymeeting Bay. FMI re schedule and registration: www.androscogginwatershed.org or 754-8158.

Thru Sept. 5

Bethel Historical Society guided tours at Dr. Moses Mason House. or www.mefishwildlife.com or Facebook.

Thursday, July 29

1 p.m. - Storyteller and puppeteer Martha Dana with her magical creatures at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School Forum presented by Norway Memorial Library for children 3 up with parents/caregivers. Free but ticket required at either Children's Room or by calling 743-5308. 6 to 10 p.m. - Jazz Vermont Festival at Sunday River's Grand Summit Resort. Tickets: \$5 adults, \$2 under 12. Eight bands perform. FMI and ticket information: 824-3500.

7 and 9:30 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Bob Marley - Cutting Edge Standup Comedy. Tickets \$25 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Friday, July 30

7 p.m. - Open Mic Night at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Sign-up for performers begins 6:30 p.m. Donation: \$3 at door. Refreshments available. FMI: 743-2828 or e-mail heather@heatherpierson.com.

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: "Two" family fun. Tickets \$20/\$12 students available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Saturday, July 31

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Summer Book Sale by West Paris Public Library at the Grange Hall, Church Street, West Paris. FMI: 674-2004.

Ellis River Riders, Airport Road, Andover, hosting ACTHA (American Competitive Trail Horse Association) six-mile ride starting show grounds, six obstacles along trail. Stalls and campsites available. Barbecue supper and breakfast available for participants. FMI: Deb Cayer 392-2381.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Errol, N.H., Heritage Days. Grand opening of Errol Heritage Center, 100th anniversary of Errol Lock-up; walk Main Street for "Airing of the Quilts," outdoor quilt show, bake sale, and much more.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Maine Wildlife Park, Gray: meet folks from Biodiversity Institute. FMI: 657-4977 or visit www.maine-wildlife-park.com or www.mefishwildlife.com.

6:30 p.m. - Meditation in the Garden at McLaughlin Garden, 97 Main Street, South Paris (743-8820). Free. Rain or shine.

7 to 10 p.m. - Jones Dance Band playing old-fashioned dance music at South Paris Legion Hall, Church Street. Cost: \$5 adults. Lunch counter open.

8 p.m. - Celebration Barn Theater, Stock Farm Road, South Paris presents Michael Menes in the "Egadz! Variety Show." Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students/kids. GMI and ticket purchase (recommended) call 743-8452. All major credit cards accepted over phone.

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Tom Rush, folk. Tickets \$35 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Sunday, Aug. 1

2 p.m. - Drumming Event (last for summer) at DeerWood Farm & Gardens, 571 Norway Road, Waterford. Drum circle open to everyone (all ages), beginners and experienced. Bring a chair. Free. To reserve call 583-2412 or e-mail gardens@deerwoodgardens.com.

6 p.m. - Greenwood Historical Society annual picnic potluck supper at Historical building, Main Street, Locke Mills. Bring dish to share and

utensils.

Sundays, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

4 p.m. - 2010 Mahoosuc Arts Council Free Summer Bandstand Series. Bring chair or blanket. Aug. 1: Al Mallory and Friends; Aug. 8: ACT V (singers Sally Jones, Jeanie Stone and Bob Elliott); Aug. 15: Brad Hooper, songwriter/storyteller of Albany Twp.; Aug. 22: Jewel Clark and Donnie Katlin, country, folk to blues, rock-n-roll, yodel; Aug. 29: Anni Clark, part folk, part blues and rock-n-roll.

Monday, Aug. 2

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - Socrates Cafe gathering meets at Waterford Library. Meetings held first Monday each month. Topic this month: Reconsidering Crime, Criminalization and Our Prison System with facilitator Earl Morse. FMI: 583-6957, e-mail wla@waterfordlib.me.us.

7 p.m. - St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H., features Dave Carroll Band. Tickets: \$12 adults/\$6 students/\$10 St. Kieran series members. Sold at door.

Aug. 2 thru 6

6 to 8 p.m. - Vacation Bible School, ages 3-12, at Bethel Nazarene Church lot (across from Hancock Lumber). Bible stories, games, crafts, snacks, campfire.

Tuesday, Aug. 3

7:30 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Sebago Long Lake Music Festival "Schumann at 200." Tickets: \$20 adults/students free available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

9 a.m. - Mahoosuc Land Trust Hike to Puzzle Mountain. Meet in parking lot for Grafton Loop Trail. FMI for directions, weather: 824-3806.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Aug. 4, 5 and 6

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: "Luv." Reception Aug. 4 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$20 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Thursday, Aug. 5

6 p.m. - Memorial Mass for Jim Lowe at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Bethel.

7 p.m. - Public Meeting: Andover Civil War Plaque Updates at Andover Selectboard meeting, Town Hall, Andover. All welcome.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 6, 7 and 8

Andover Olde Home Days Celebration. Family Fun Festival.

Thursday, Aug. 5 and 19, Sept. 2

5:30 p.m. - Church Supper at Albany Congregational Church, Hunts Corner Road. Menu: Baked beans, casseroles, salads, rolls, brownbread, pies, beverages. Cost: \$7 adults, \$4 for 12 and under.

Friday, Aug. 6

2 to 5 p.m. - Blood Drive, South Paris American Legion. All donors receive free gift card to Dunkin Donuts. Walk-ins welcome. Bring picture I.D.

5 to 8 p.m. - First Friday Reception at Frost Farm Gallery, 272 Pike Hill, Norway. Meet and greet Delian Valeriani, artist. Also keyboard music by Mike Maurice. Free and open to public. Exhibit and sale continues to Aug. 28. FMI: 743-8041.

6 p.m. - "Bats and White-nose Syndrome" by Tyler Greene, public use intern, at Errol Town Hall.

Saturday, Aug. 7

9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Craft Fair at Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris. Refreshment counter.

5 p.m. - Public Supper Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. BBQ chicken, mashed potato, green beans, stuffing coleslaw, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, 12 and under \$4. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: 364-4715 or concordpond@roadrunner.com.

8 p.m. - Deertrees Theatre, Harrison: Robert Post, comedy/family fun. Tickets \$20 available The Cool Moose, Bridgton(647-3957), The Country Sleigh, Naples (693-6753), Fair Share Co-op, Norway (743-9044) and Deertrees Theatre.org.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Maine Wildlife Park, Gray: representatives of

Regular meetings/events

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Bethel Selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry Selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office.

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

ORGANIZATIONS

Andover

Mondays, TOPS Program in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual Tops membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).

Bethel

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m.—Cross Country Quilters of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—Story Time for Children at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: 824-2520.

Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 12 noon through October Bethel Farmers Market at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—Woodstock Historical Society meeting at the Museum.

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Library hours

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7. Upton Library: Tuesday 1-4 (Storyhour 1-2); Saturday 9-noon.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-8; Saturday 10-2. Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

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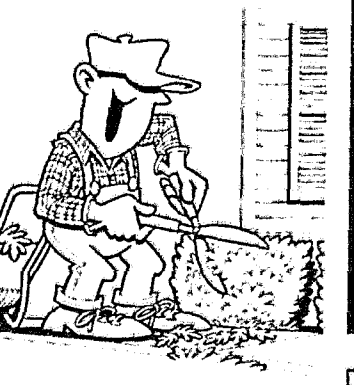
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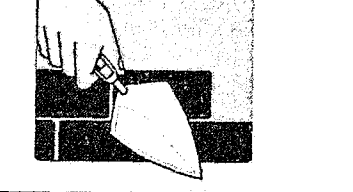
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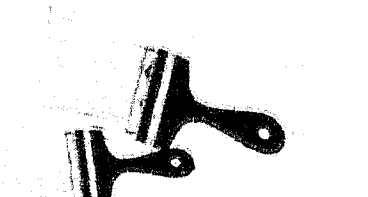
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Finally, three of us were able to pick up the bow of the boat, and it became obvious why it was so heavy. The open boat had been left bow down on the trailer, and the spring rains had filled it with about 50 gallons of water, all sitting in the bow end, hidden by the boat cowl. With the boat finally resting stern down, it took about 15 or 20 minutes to drain the water through the drain plug hole in the stern before it could be hitched to the truck.

Mona and I spent three days camping at Lily Bay on Moosehead Lake last week. Weather was hot and enjoyable, except for a few showers on Monday and again after dark on Wednesday night. We drove to Rockwood and took the ferry to Mt. Kineo Island on Tuesday. There, Mona surprised me by saying she wanted to hike to the top of the 1,800-foot "rock" despite the description of the trail as rugged. All three of us made it to the top and safely back down.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

The celebrations and good times keep ongoing this summer here in East Bethel.

On July 16 Tina Coolidge and Ben Powers joined their lives in marriage. Congratulations and best wishes to the

happy couple! Thus this last Saturday was kind of a triple celebration at Eva and John Coolidge's house. Tina, Ben and kids, Betty Ann and all her kids, friends and neighbors were there for wedding cake, and also birthday cake for Ryan Coolidge, whose birthday was on the 25th and also for Tina whose birthday is on the 26th. Belated Happy Birthday to both from the whole neighborhood.

We need to give big cheers to the Woodstock Farm League Softball Team and Kylee Martin, who is a proud member. This is the first time for the team to win the Playoffs. By defeating South Paris 8-0 and Summer 6-2 they earned the North Division Championship. Congratulations to the whole team and coaches Rob Rossow, Fred Johnson, Jeff Prentice, and Echo Corliss. Saturday the team will take on Otisfield for the State Championship. We will all be rooting for you and wish you luck. Go Team!

Aline Dupont, her son Jarrod Crockett and his wife Paige, Donna Howe along with her granddaughter had a nice evening out on July 22. They enjoyed a good dinner at the Sudbury Inn and had a lot of fun together.

I really do appreciate all the Trivia participation. There is still time for more input till the answer will be revealed in the next Citizen.

Organizations

NTL wraps up

NTL finishes up its summer program in Bethel on Friday of this week. Over NTL's month-long stay, Bethel was host to 80 staff and participants from 24 American states, three Canadian provinces, and five European and Asian countries, making for a wonderfully diverse group of visitors.

There were familiar faces and newcomers to Bethel who are anxious to return. There were two or more Sunrise Seminars on a variety of subjects held each week, attended by NTL staff and participants, as well as people from Bethel.

Mary Brown and her staff at The Bethel Inn worked hard to facilitate the needs of both staff and participants, sometimes making changes at a moment's notice. NTL thanks them for their flexibility and positive attitude. Thanks also to Kelly Scotti at Gould Academy for her help with the program held at Ordway Hall. Christine Greenleaf, NTL's Bethel Administrator, extends a thank you to all of the Bethel lodging facilities, shops, restaurants, and recreational businesses who helped make NTL's staff and participants feel welcome.

Bethel has been welcoming NTL since 1947 and it is good to know that although

the names and faces change, Bethel's hospitality remains top quality.

Final call for Legion picnic

This is the final notice for those planning on attending the Post Picnic to be held at the Post on Aug. 15. Members must contact either Jerry Greenwell (824-2532) or Sylvia Clanton (824-2628) to order either chicken or steak before the cutoff of Aug. 5. Those attending are asked to bring either a salad or dessert to share and if desired, steak knives.

The date of the joint Blood Drive with Jackson Silver Unit was erroneously reported in last week's Citizen. It will be held on Sept. 28 beginning at 1 p.m. Any person who would be interested in donating blood or assisting in any way is asked to contact either Jeri Greenwell or Evana Grover.

Members are reminded of the Bake Sale at the Bethel Foodliner on Saturday, Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. Contributions of food for the sale can be left at Brooks Bros. or brought directly to the sale.

The next meeting of the Oxford County Council will be held at the Maine Veterans' Home in West Paris, Aug. 17 and will be preceded by a barbecue with the residents of the Home.

Triathlon is Sunday

The 19th Annual Maine State Triathlon and Third Annual Maine State Kid's Triathlon takes place this weekend in Bethel.

Registration is still open for the longest-running triathlon in western Maine, scheduled for this Sunday, Aug. 1 at 8 a.m. - and the relatively new companion to it, the Third Annual Maine State Kid's Triathlon, scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 31.

Kids, ages 8-14 are welcomed to sign up by 2 p.m. for this non-competitive event, with both the start and finish at Angevine Park on the North Road, Bethel. Expected are up to 100 participants for the 200-yard swim, 3-mile bike and 1-mile run. A \$25 entry fee (less for families with three or more children entering) guarantees an event tee shirt and finish medal.

Entries are welcome for the Maine State Triathlon up until Saturday, at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce office or by calling 824-2282. Adults will be gathering as the day dawns on race day at the race site, across from the Bethel Inn Lakehouse facility on Songo Pond, Route 5 south of Bethel. Race fee of \$70 for individuals and \$110 for teams guarantees an event tee shirt to the first 300 competitors. A

sprint triathlon, the distances are 1 K swim in Songo Pond, 24 K bike and a 5.8 K run. Prizes will be awarded to the top three in each of 10 age groups, as well as Novice (first time triathletes), Athena (women 150-plus pounds), and Clydesdale (men 200-plus pounds) as well as teams and Aquabike (Swim and bike only).

The 2009 event attracted competitors from 10 states.

For more information or to register, call the chamber office at 824-2282. Online registration is available at www.active.com.

Volunteers are also still being sought for this exciting event. A volunteer tee shirt will be issued to all who help with the event. The event is being sponsored by Oxford Networks, Coca Cola of Northern New England, Allied Engineering, Summit Financial, Mt. Abram Resort, Sunday River Resort, New Balance and in memory of Denny Bunn.

College grads

AT MT. HOLYOKE

Amy Michelle Gaidis of Bryant Pond received her bachelor's degree magna cum laude and phi beta kappa from Mount Holyoke College on May 23. Amy majored in American Studies. She is the daughter of Joseph Gaidis and Catherine Sangiolo-Gaidis of Bryant Pond.

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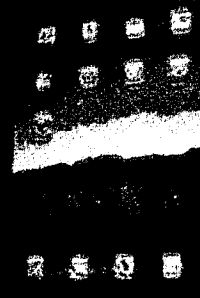
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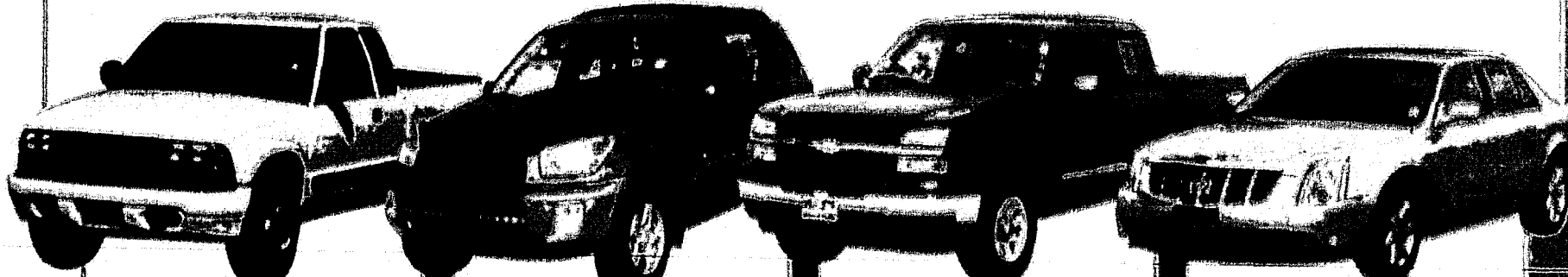
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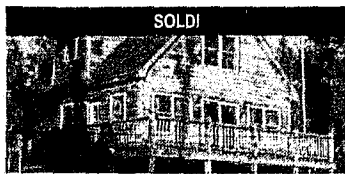
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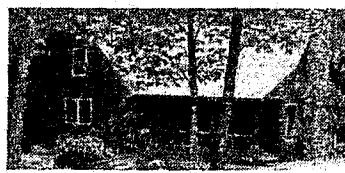
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41 Forrest Lane, Greenwood: 3-BR/2-bath home in the South Pond Shores development. Open concept living/dining/kitchen area with cathedral ceiling, master suite with loft area, deck & full daylight basement. Access to the shared beach on South Pond, individual boat slips & dock area. \$224,900

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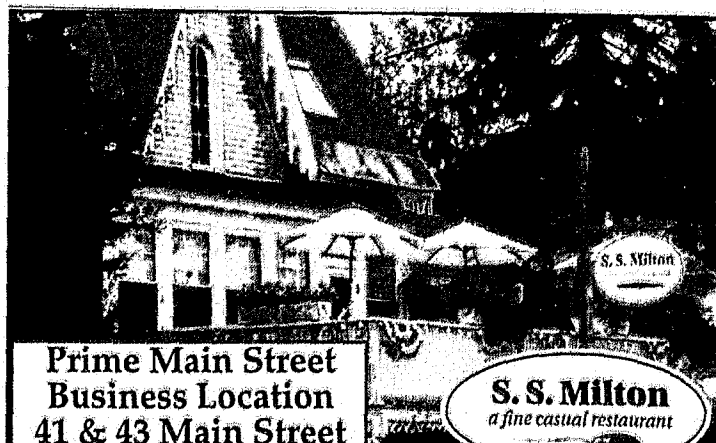
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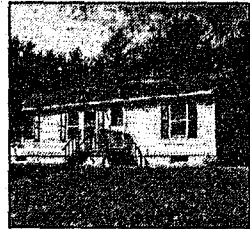
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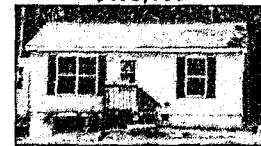
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Obituaries

HOMER C. SMITH

Homer C. Smith, 90, of Poland, died early Saturday morning, July 24, 2010, at the Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

He was born in Woodstock on May 17, 1920, the son of Ernest and Susie Billings Smith and graduated from West Paris High School in the Class of 1938. Homer had been employed at Blake Hardware in Portland. He enjoyed fishing and traveling.

Homer faithfully served his country in the Army Air Corps during World War II, flying 33 missions from China to India.

He is survived by his longtime friend, Barbara; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents; two sisters, Norma and Thelma; and a brother, Howard.

At his request, there will be no services. Online condolences may be shared at www.westonchandler.com.

NORWOOD S. WATERHOUSE

Norwood S. Waterhouse, 94, of Highland Terrace, Mexico, passed away peacefully, with his family by his side, Sunday, July 25, 2010 at the Rumford Community Home.

He was born in Poland, Aug. 18, 1915, the son of Archer and Florence (Stevens) Waterhouse and graduated from Gould Academy in Bethel, Class of 1937.

He worked for more than 28 years, until retirement in 1977, from Mead Paper Co. in Rumford as a runner on the rewinders. He had attended the Rumford United Methodist Church, was a member of the Mead Paper Co. 25-Year Club and enjoyed woodworking.

Norwood was formerly married in Norway on June 19, 1940 to Marquerite Hinkley and later married in Mechanic Falls, Dec. 23, 1968 to Mary Frost Gogan, who survives of Mexico.

Other survivors include sons, Duane Waterhouse and wife Gemma, of Rumford, Dale Waterhouse and wife, Johanna, of Lubbock, Texas, and Lauris Waterhouse and wife, Maureen, of Raymond; daughter, Cheryl Gallant and husband, Gerard, of Stratton; stepsons, Jerry Gogan and wife, Jacqueline, of Farmington and Allan Gogan of Canton; stepdaughter, Nancy French of Brewer; many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, step grandchildren and step great-grandchildren; and sisters, Norrine Wilkins, his twin, of Lewiston and Jane Torrey of Lewiston. He was predeceased by a brother, Archer Waterhouse Jr.; and sisters, Clara Edmundson and Helen DeCoster.

Friends are invited to sign the guest book and share memories online at www.meadrandson.com.

ROBERTA J. FERNALD

Roberta J. Fernald, 55, of 6 Main Street, Lenox, Mass., died Wednesday, July 21, 2010 at Berkshire Medical Center, Pittsfield, Mass. Born in Rumford, Maine, June 16, 1955, the daughter of Robert J. Croteau and the late Pauline Baker Croteau, she attended local schools, was a graduate of Telstar Regional High School, and studied nursing in Berlin, N.H. From 1984-87, she attended the former Stevens School of the Bible in Lenox, Mass.

Following Bible School she returned to Maine for a year where she was employed in the health-care field. A resident of Lenox for the past 21 years, she worked as a personal care attendant until forced to retire in

2007 due to ill health.

Mrs. Fernald enjoyed reading, crocheting, watching movies, and surfing the Internet. She also loved writing and was a member of the Drama Club in High School where she received more than a few ovations.

She and her husband, Scott E. Fernald, were married Oct. 3, 1987, in Maine. Besides her husband of Lenox and father of Maine, Roberta is survived by two brothers, Richard Croteau of Florida and Rex Croteau of Maine; one sister, Regina Chayer of North Carolina; her good friend, David Poulsen, of Lenox; and three nieces and five nephews as well as her dear pet "Buddy."

The funeral will be held on Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Roche Funeral Home in Lenox with the Rev. William Furey officiating. Private burial will be in the family plot in Maine. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Childfund International in care of the funeral home, 120 Main St., Lenox, MA. 01240.

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Kayla Nicole DeSalle and Michael Scot Taylor were married July 3 at the Rumford Point Congregational Church in Rumford Point. Pastor Sondra Withey officiated the ceremony. Mrs. Taylor is the daughter of Nick and Ann DeSalle of Rumford. Mr. Taylor is the son of Harry Taylor Jr. and the late Carolyn Taylor of Gilead.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Nick DeSalle. Maid of honor was best friend of the bride, Ceara Carrier of Bangor. Best man was brother of the groom, Dave Taylor. Bridesmaids were sister of the bride, Kelly Smith of Rumford, friend of the bride, Amanda DeFlumere of Lewiston, sister of the bride, Lena Glushko of Bangor, and friend of the bride, Jessica Pridham of Massachusetts. Flower girl was niece of the bride, Gabrielle Smith. Groomsman were friends of the groom, Kevin Pond of South Paris, Jimmy Westleigh of Shelburne, N.H., and Walter Meader of Bethel. The bride is a graduate of Mountain Valley High School. She is employed as a Bar Manager at the Knights of Columbus in Lewiston.

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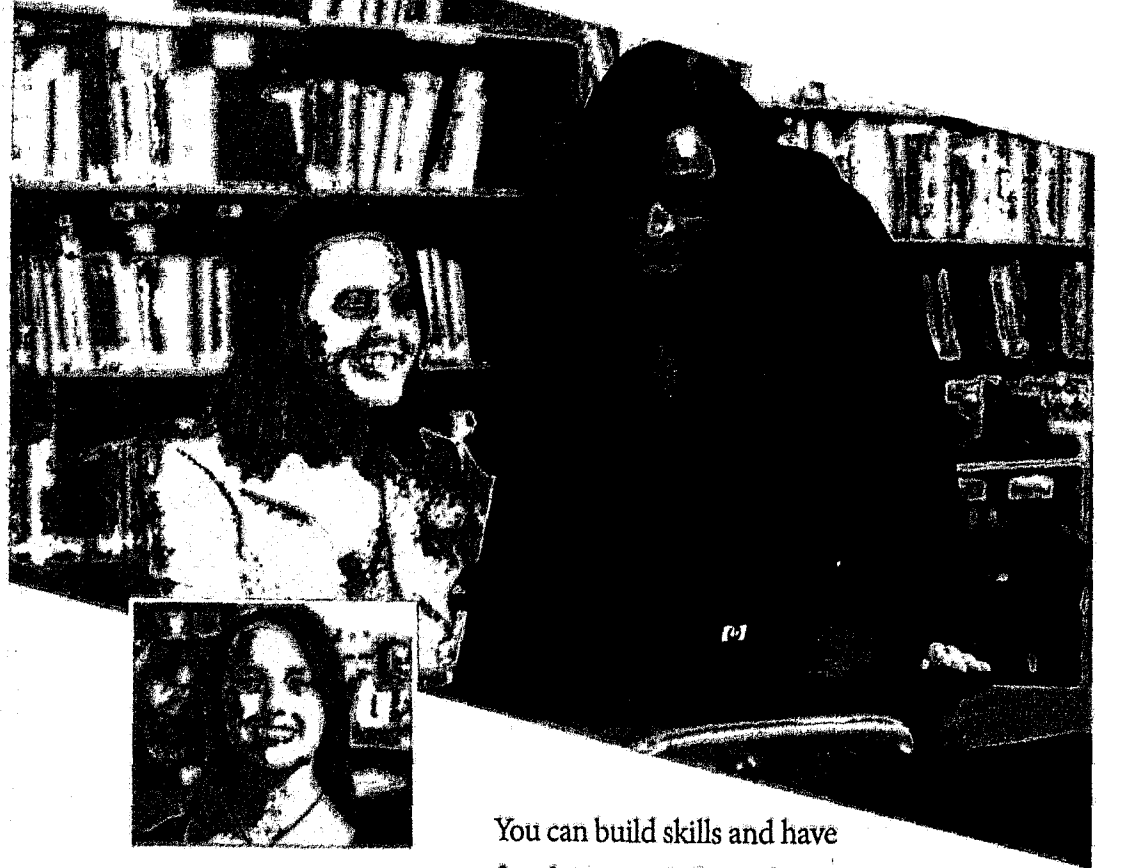
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